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WORLD FLIERS ON PERILOUS TRIP

GLOBE CIRCLING FOR GREENLAND TO PROBE AIR FATALITY

American Aviators Are Ac-*Postoffice Lock companied By Italian, Al-**Boxes To Cost** so Circling Globe, In Long And Hazardous Trip

ditions (By The Associated Press) REYKJAVIK, Iceland, Aug. 21.-The American round the world filers in gross receipts at the Danville postand Lieut. Locatelli, Italian airman. hopped off from here at 8:15 o'clock government appraises the box rentals, this morning.

Lieut. Locatelli was leading his

was off two minutes later.

Lieutenant Locatelli, who caught the revised schedule.

up with the Americans in order to accompany them across the Atlantic after a lone flight from Pisa, Italy. Firemen's Ass'n. got off eleven minutes after Lieut. Nelson All of the tak-eoffs were made easily, none of the fliers having the slightest difficulty in jockeying the water.

L'eutenant Smith, the flight commander, had been up all night re-cording weather reports and working out plans for coping with weather mechanical conditions which he Lieutenant Nelson might encounter during the long and hazard-ous jump to the shores of Greenland. Lieut, John Harding, Jr., mechanic on Lieut. Nelson's plane, also had 38th annual convention here today, been up all night but he left his room. The principal event on the day only to go on board the plane, declaring it was his duty to take care o fthe machine during the last hours there were very few persons preent tore when the machins set out.

Premier Herriot put the Dawes reparation plan and the London agreement for making it effective before the chamber this afternoon and said to the members: 'I for my part have chosen, but nothing final has been done and parliamnet, in its turn, can

Evacuation of the Ruhr, the prem-(Continued on Page Three).

More October 1

From Iceland—Got Away
Under Excellent Con
Postmaster Frank D. Lumpkin this morning was officially advised by the Postmaster General that effective October 1st the rental charge on lock boxes in the Danville postoffice will be substantially increased. The ra-tio of increase is from 33 1-2 to 50 per cent., and is the result. Mr. Lump-kin said today, to the large increase office within the past year. it seems, on the gross earnings of the The fliers passed the U. S. cruiser office, the conclusion being reached Richmond, on patrol about 70 miles that the more mail is handled here greater is the value to the patron of

The new schedule shows that the American companions, Lieut. Lowell smallest boxes now costing 75 cents H. Smith and Lieut. Erik H. Nelson, by five miles:

Output

Description of the smallest boxes now costing 75 cents each quarter will go to \$1. Boxes costing \$1 will be \$1.50; \$1.50 boxes to \$1. The weather was beautiful and flying conditions were excellent when
the aviators set out for Greenland.
Lieutenant Smith's plane lifted from
the water a few minutes after 8
the water a few minutes after 8
the water a few minutes after 8
to the figure of the previous year, according to an approximation given by o'clock and Lieutenant Nelson's plane cording to an approximation given by was off two minutes later.

Mr. Lumpkin, this being the cause for

here. Because of the early departure the streets were crowded with specta- matters on the eve of th cannual conclation. The following officers were

secretary: L. E. Lookabill, Roanoke, statistician, and Dr. H. W. Battle, Charlottesville, chaplain. In his report to the association, Mr

Lookabill declared millions of dollars ier said had dominated everything at were lost each year through prevent-

MAN AVENGES ATTACK ON YOUNG GRANDDAUGHTER--SHOOTS HER ASSAILANT

J. D. Farrier, Prominent Reports Show Pat Wilson Man, Walks Into Jail Yard, Calls Youth To Window Of Cell And Puts Bullet Into Body, Then Surrenders To

(By The Associated Erefor-NORFOLK, Va., Aug. 21. - An elderly man, torn by grief and bent by sorrow, walked into the jail yord at Elizabeth City, N. C., about 9:30 o'clock this morning. Approaching prison itself, he called to Joe Swindell, held for trial for improper conduct toward a 13-year-old girl. and asked him to listen. Swindell apparently unsuspecting came within the man's line of vision five feet from The latter, it is alleged the window. drew a revolver from his pocket and fired pointblank, the bullet entering the prisoner's breast and penetrating just below the right lung. He is ex-

resident of Wilson, N. C., and grand-over both his opponents. Of father of the child. The girl is a gressmen had no opposition. daughter of L. C. Blades, head of one father of the child. of the biggest lumber concern in North Carolina and widely known throughout this section.

"You can shoot me now if you want to." Mr. Farrior told the sher-"Somebody ought to have killed Swindell long ago, and since no one else did it. I tried to. I have been almost crazy since this thing happened. I have been planning to shoot Swindell for days. He is perfectly about the shooting. and repeats that the little girl is the daughter of his only child, and that

he loved her as his own. Swindell was arrested about June 28 charged with an attack on the girl. He is alleged to have taken her out automobile riding for several hours one night a week before. He was Funeral arrangements for Hunter held for the grand jury, which indicted him for a lesser offense which carand this circumstance is believed to ed today. have preved on Mr. Farrier's mind. Superior court is in session at Eliz-

both City this week, and Swindell's head of the local office last August trial was set for today. At the hos- He was a Virginia delegate to several pital physicians said that the wound- Republican national conventions. ed man had nearly bled to death, and that his recovery was doubtful. Mr. Farrior, who is a wealthy re tired bottling works owner of Wilson.

was released on \$15,000 bail at noon today to await the result of Swindell's injuries. A number of Elizabeth City Business men went security for the amount. He is charged with felonious shooting with intent to kill.

Bonting, Bothing and Fishing. Park

his lock box.

to Meet Next Year In Newport News Meeting Called For 8 P. M.,

(By The Associated Press)

HARRISONBURG, Va., Aug. 21.-With Captain E. J. Lamb, of Harrisonburg, elected president and Newport News designated as the 1925 meeting place, the Virginia State Volunteer Firemen's Association continued its The principal event on the day's eight, o'clock. The regular meeting

ng forty companies, were in line and might act intelligently on last minute

re-elected: E. J. Hicks, Charlottes-ville, treasurer: E. J. Landis, Pulaski,

the international conference in Lon- able fires and urged that support, be don and he had "to choose between given educational campaigns for fire

Harrison An Easy Winner In Miss.

(By The Associated Press) JACKSON. Miss., Aug. 21.-Incomplete unofficial returns from Tuesdar't Democratic party election in Mississippi, compiled up to last night by the Glarion Ledger shows United States Senator Pat Harrison receiv ed 69,487 votes for the nomination to succeed himself against 15.645 for former Governor Earl Brewer. These figures were obtained on returns from 76 counties out o fthe 82 in the state and indicate a total vote in the state of not much more than

State Senator W. M. Whittington. congress from the Third district, sucwas not a candidate. Congressman analysis of the crime today before two-masted and turbine Ross Colline, in the Fifth district, and Judge John R. Caverly by Joseph schooner Charles H. Hyde was Congressman Passer Chairm in the who immediately surrendered to the sheriff, was J. D. Farrior, prominent resident of Wilson, N. C. and T. Eighth district, obtained a minimum of the sheriff. Congressman Percy Quinn, in the Savage, assistant state's attorney. Eighth district, obtained a majority if Leopold had forced the body well

100,000 in the opinion of party

leaders.

DEATH OF MRS. RICHARDSON

The death occurred yesterday afternoon at 6 o'clock of Mrs. Bettle own the R'chardson at her home at Sutherlin culvert. at the age of 83 years. Deceased was the wife of "Buck" Richardson and is survived by three children. Misses Jennie and Lula and Mrs. Hartwell burial grounds near the home.

HUNTER KERN, DIES

(By The Associated Press)

WINCHESTER, Va., Aug. 21.-Kern, 49, city postmaster who last night following an illness of several comparatively small penalty weeks duration, were being complet-

> Kern had been assistant posimaster 24 years before beeing appointed

WEATHER FORECAST (By The Associated Press.)
WASHINGTON, August 21.—
VIRGINIA: Fair tonight and Priday, somewhat cooler tonight.
NORTH CAROLANA: Generally fair tonight and Friday.

ENGINEER CRUSHED TO DEATH IN WRECK, WHILE FIREMAN IS SCALDED

(By The Associated Press)
CINCINNATI, O., Aug. 21.
Engineer John Donnell; was crushed to death and Fireman Lee Simmons was scalded when the engine of passenger train No. 12 on the Baltimore and Ohio turned over in the railroad yards at Mitchell .Ind. None of the passengers were hurt.

The members of the Philadelphia Nationals were on the train but they escaped injury. They were en route from St. Louis to Cincinnati, where they are scheduled to play today.
It was reported that only the engine and mail coach left the track after going through an

open switch:

Friday Night To Go Over Convention Arrangements

Notices are being sent out today to night at the Memorial Mansion at program was the annual parade. Ap-proximate 1500 firemen, represent-until tomorrow in order that the Post checking of convention blans will be undertaken.

Each of the local legionnaires is be-

the Danville legionnaires.

Post officials were busy today trying to locate a landing field for the badly smashed in addition to having formation of airplanes which it is serious wounds on his body. hoped may fly to the convention from . A board of investigation was appointed that the landing field described charge at Langley Field to ascertain charge at Langley Field to ascertain as "excellent" in existing maps and the reason for the plane falling. On which is on the Gardner farm, is this the board are Captain E. W. Duncan, year under cultivation and cannot be Lieut. Hugh Heisen, Lieut. W. A. Hay-(Continued on Page Three)

KILLED, ANOTHER NEAR DEATH DURING FALL OF PLANE AT LANGLEY FIELD Smith De France, American

Ace, Barely Alive, Unable To Tell Horrible Crash And Throw Any Light On Sudden Swerve -Stephen Bromley, Dead Man, Was On First Trip

(By The Associated Press.)
NEWPORT NEWS, Va., Ang.
21.—Hanging onto life by the slimmest thread and unable to tell of that horrible few minutes yesterday afternoon when the air-plane he was in fell into Back Bay, killing the second occupant of the machine, Smith J. De France, American ace who was plioting the airplane, was prevented from throwing any light this morning on the mystery that surrounds the cause of the ma-chine's taking a sudden swerve and plunging into the water. No hopes are held out for De France's life today by army physicians at

Stephen Bromley, junior aeronautical engineer with the national advisplunge, suffering a broken neck when one of the rods snapped and caught

gone up only about 1,000 feet when suddenly if hesitated for the barest Information received from respon- fraction of a second and then took a sible sources this morning was that nose dive into the hay. Assistance all of the details for the convention was given the airmen as soon as the have been taken care of an dthat all plane landed on her nose in the mud. largest attended meeting the State or- two men out of the plane marvelous nerve was shown by Major De France, he requesting that his rescuers place ng sent a silk badge bearing the word him face down on the stretcher to "Welcome," designating the Danville stop as much as possible the flow of Post and bearing the official emblem blood from injuries to his stomach This will readily distinguish all of and face. Examination at the hospithe Danville legionnaires. his teeth knocked out and his head

wood and Lieut. C. M. Montieta.

manding Death Penalty For Franks' Slayers

defendants. Mr. Savage declared that ed at the municipal wharf.

into the culvert instead of pushing it aboard a good supply of one of the with his foot it would not have been rapidly disappearing brands of cor- already has advised the presidential found. The assistant prosecutor found op- beer. portunity to point at Leopold when he

own the spectacles found near the outside the international limit, it was augurate his intensive campaign im-Not a shadow of emotion crossed

Leopold's features. Mr. Savage emphasized with loud Moorefield, all of Sutherlin. The fun- slaps the ingenuity of the plotters in eral will be held this afternoon and removing keys from the typewriter on interment will be made in the family which the ramsom letters were written, throwing them frmo one bridge over a park lagoon and the machine from another. They were covering their tracks, was the shouled com-

More slaps accompanied Mr. Savage's accusation that Leopoid "tried to fasten this horrible crime on his dence of the latter's use of spell-rim- cutter if it is found that she is pro- strike into the west early next month, med spectacles in that direction.

The prosecutor turned to the entrance of Robert E. Crowe, state's attorney, in the case, crediting his "No other case has ever been solv-

ed on so slender a slew." he said, but for some time. added that the effliency of the optical company was responsible for light on the ownership of Leopold's specia-Leopold leaned towards his attor-

This brought Mr. Savage to the from the home intermed to be in (Continued From Page One.)

State Continues Oratory De- Steamer With 1,600 Bays Of Fine Brandy And Champaigne Towed In (By The Associated Press)

of Greenwood, was nominated for Franks was the breaking point in the each containing six quarts and inplot of Nathan. Leopold, Jr., and cluding many of the best brands and ceeding Congressman Humphrey, who Richard Loeb, according to the state's a good supply of real champagne, the schooner Charles H. Hyde was towed up the Savannah river this morning In impassioned denunciation of the by the cutter Yamacraw and anchor-

The Charles H. Hyde also had

The Charles H. Hyde was overhaul-Captain Lauriat, of the Yamacraw at Wheeling, W. Va.

said the vessel was seized upon information that her alleged registry at Girt late this afternoon to be the

States government when seized by the guard camp where his principal ad-Yamacraw, she will be released and dress of the day will be delivered. escorted back to the high seas by the tected by duly authorized British reg- his itinerary, even in its most early It is claimed though, that the

chief with having traced ownership of Fisheries Company's fleet and the vest between the spectacles to Leopoid.

Fisheries Company's fleet and the vest between the Mississippi River. Upon the completely and the spectacles to Leopoid. surveillance of the revenue officials DEATH OF A CHILD

Ruth Noanie Standridge, 15 months old child of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Standneys as Mr. Savage related how at the ridge died at three o'clock vesterday hotel he had told Mr. Crowe "the most at the parental home on Madison logical story any man could have Avenue, Schoolfield. The funeral will he held at three o'clock, his afternoon

Special Venire To Try Alleged Slayer of Doctor

Arrives.

(By The Associated Press) SPOTTSYLVANIA COURT HOUSE Va., Aug 21. —With five members of the panel selected out of the first five veniremen examined it was evident this afternoon that the jury in the case case of Charles B. Kendall, charged with the slaying of Dr. Robert L. Powell, probably would be completed before night.

Virginia, Aug. 21. —Selection of a jury to try Charles B. Kendall. 24year-old farmer under indictment for every member of Danville Post No. 10, ory committee, was killed outright was before Judge Dabney's court here ing and disorderly conduct following American Legion, to attend the when the machine took its deadly today following the arrival of a special encounter on the speakers stand plunge suffering a broken neck when soil works. theslaying of Dr. Robert L. Powell. The trial was opened Tuesday and him under 'the chin, throwing his Kendall entered a plea of not guilty. head back and severing the spinal His counsel immediately moved for a column. It was his first flight in an change of venue, but was overruled. he streets were crowded with spectahe streets were crowded with spectafore

James G. Bohlken, Newport News,
vas elected vice-president of the assovas elected vice-president of the assolation. The following officers were

might act intemgently on last minute airplane.

A motion to quash the venire defore Mayor Jones last night issued a public statement in which he said he vention which opens here next Monday. Officials at Langley Field were still the court was sustained after the state lic statement in which he said he agreed to the move. A conferhad agreed to the move lottesville citizens,

Charges that the venire formally before the court had not been select ed property were made by the defense. Kendall's counsel also charged that remains is for legionnaires to ar- Bromley and De France were found that it would be impossible for the that remains is fur legionnaires to at- promiey and be grance were found alleged murderer to get a fair trial morning, is being continued today, grocery, the motive they had admitted in Spotter which being continued today. cation of articles by the Common of violating the federal prohibition wealth attorney, a brother of the de- law. More than a hundred witnesses ceased, in a newspaper circulating were summoned. Kendall is alleged to have shot Dr.

Powell five times after calling him from a store May 12. The motive for the killing has never been made pub-The physician, who died in his mother's arms two hours after the shooting, left a statement charging Kendall with having shot him. A number of women witnesses have been summoned.

Conference Set For Today, First Broadside.

CHICAGO. Aug. 21.—Failure to SAVANNAH. Ga. Aug. 21.—Load- against President Coolidge's position hide sufficiently the body of Robert ed with 1.600 bags of fine liquors, as the nominee of the Republican paign plans. Mr. Shaver is returning from the

as a favorable drift in that section to the Democratic national ticket. He are anxious to hear Mr. Davis and it was largely at his insistence that the told of the latter's attempts to dis-ed off the coast at Fernandina just party standard bearer decided to inmediately after his labor day address

Mr. Davis will leave here for Sea

Nassau as a British vessel was of guest of Governor Silzer until tomordoubtful legality. This will be the row, when he will return to his home only question investigated by the cus- at Locust Valley. The nominee will weight pugilist, accompanied by his toms authorities today and for this have dinner tonight with the gover. father, arrived here today en route purpose they are in communication nor at "the little White House" on to the Lais Firpo camp, at Saratoga with the British officials in Washing- the New Jersey coast. Tomorrow he Lake, where the Georgia youth will will speak informally to the Demo- prepare for his bout with Paul Ber-As the vessel was beyond the limits cratic state committee at a luncheon of the jurisdiction of the United and then will proceed to the national late tonight. While Mr. Davis has determined to stages remains to be fixed definitely It is fairly certain, however, that he schooner is a unit of the Bahama will speak at Desmoines, Omaha and tion of that tour he is likely to take the fight into the middle west and the east before again returning to far

western territory. Upon his return to New York from Sea Gir: he will give his chief attention to preparing the subject matter of the message he will deliver to Ohio Democrats at Columbus August

BROTHERS HELD FOR EXTORTION YOUTHS ADMIT DEATH THREATS TO GAIN MONEY

FOUR ARE BELIEVED DEAD IN TRAIN WRECK

(By The Associated Press) CRANFORD, N. J., Aug. 21.— Four persons are believed to have been killed and between 20 and 30 injured when a Philadelphia and Read a passenger train hit a truck here today, derailing the engine and turning it in the opposite direction. Two passenger conches were turned

over.

First reports were that between 20 and 30 passengers of
the two coaches which had turned over were placed in ambulances and taken to hospitals in Plainfield and Elizabeth. The extent of their injuries was not deermined.

Senator Dial Figure In Fight (By The Associated Press)

ponement until after the end of the manded in the extortion letter. He GAFFNEY, S. C. Aug. 21.-Poststate campaign for the United States Senate, of the trial of Senator N. B. Dial and State Commissioner of In-(By The Associated Press)

SPOTTSYLVANIA COURT HOUSE, charge of fighting yesterday in Gafine was ordered last night by Mayor them from an elevated train into the Robert A. Jones.

Dial and Commissioner McMahan were arrested and charged with fighthis opponent's speech of the term dirty liar" and rushed McMahan, brandishing a chair. The two were released under bond of \$11,50 each.

RESUME OFFICERS TRIAL (By The Associated Press) ROANOKE, Va., Aug. 21. -Ex-

hibition officer which began Monday money in such a manner to open a

Boys, Age 11 And 19, Confess They Wrote Letter Demanding \$8,000 Of Jacob Franks, Threatening Death Of Mrs. Franks and Daughter If Money Wasn't Paid - Decoy Package Caused Arrest

(By The Associated Press)

CHICAGO, Aug. 21.-Two brothers one eleven years old, the other 11, have confessed, according to the police, that they wrote a letter to Jacob Franks, father of the murdered Robert Franks, demanding \$8,000 and threatening the death of Mr. Franks wife and daughter if the money was not paid.

Earl Smith, 11, was arrested yeserday as he searched through, rubbish box for two decoy packages, left there in place of the money deimplicated his elder brother, Fielding, who admitted, detectives said, assisting Earl.

The letter instructed Mr. Franks to place the money in \$2 and \$5 bills rubbish pile. The boys said they had read of the

case of Nathan Leopold and Richard Loeb, University graduates and decided with their grammar school education they could improve on the former plan, officers said Jacob Franks, father of the kidnaped and slain Robert Franks, for whose slayers, Nathan Leopold and Richard Loeb, Mr. Franks has advocated death, today asked mercy for the 11-year-old and 191year-old

brothers. Mr. Franks today had a long talk with the boys who confessed they had written the letters demanding \$8,000 or threatening death to Mr. Franks' amination of witnesses in the trial of wife and daughter. He told them Jerry H. Metts, former federal pro- they were misguided in trying to seek

A. Hoffman has gone to New York

on a business trip. **BIG AREAS SHIFT ON** PLANET MARS BEFORE GAZE OF SCIENTISTS

Passes To Reward

Mrs. Saluda Adeline Firesheets, one of the oldest members of Moffett Memorial Baptist church died at 11:45 clock last night at the home of her daughter, Mrs. L. T. Francisco, 845 Lee street after an illness of two months. Her condition became critical several days ago, recurring Prior to Departure for His heart attacks being the cause of her death.

The funeral service will be held at 3:30 c'clock Friday afternoon from NEW YORK, Aug. 21.—Before de- Moffett Memorial church and will be conducted by Rev. C. J. D. Parker. plans to fire the first broadside interment to be in Leemont cometery. against President Coolidge's position and native of Halifax county. She party tomorrow. John D. Davis will was married there to W. S. Firesheets Shver, his campaign manager, and Danville forty years ago and living Shver, his campaign manager, and in North Danville until she was tak-other party leaders on general cam-ill. She soon joined Moffett Memorial church and throughout her active years had been an earnest pro- tical astronomers here, the experts west to supplement reports made by moter of church work revered by that are noet concerned whether men or telegraph concerning what he regards congregation and others for her beings like men are on Mars going exemplary christian character. She is survived by two children sures like those on earththis: Charles L. Firesheets formerly city, now of Reidsville and Mrs. mine the temperatures and the con-Francisco, also eight grandchildren.

> STRIBLING ARRIVES (By The Associated Press)

SARATOGA SPRINGS, N. T., Aug. 21.- "Young" Stribling, light heavyto the Lais Firpe camp, at Saratoga lonhach "Ma" Stribling Is expected

DEATH OF B. F. STUITZ

death a few days ago in Martinsville, sonal changes on the planet corresof R. F. Stultz, well remembered by a ponding to those of the Earth. good many Danville people as chief revenue officer in this section many learned the yearly waxing and waning years ago. Mr. Stultz who was 54 of polar cape as the supposed water years of age had been ill for the past vapor is deposited as snow or ice at seven months. He was for many years chief of police of Martinsville, also Martian spring comes, melt beneath sheriff of Henry county. His funeral the more direct rays of the sun. was very largely attended.

RINGGOLD LOCAL TO MEET The Ringgold local of the Tobacco

Growers' Co-Operative Marketing Association will meet on August 27th at These streaks and areas darken. The p. m. at its regular meeting place, ground color of Mars as seen in everal speakers will be present to telescope is a bright ruddy hue. The water is fine at Park Springs discuss the organization. Ice cream Beach.

Mrs. W. L. Firesheets Astronomers Declare Vast Sections Are Continually Moving, Large Telescope Reveals—Study Temperatures and Atmospheric Conditions Of Planet.

(By The Associated Press) FLAGSTAFF, Ariz., Aug. 21. -Areas that may be continents, vast sections of marshland or prairie, the remains of what are believed to have been the oceans that once divided the surface of the land, are continually and regularly shifting on the planet Mars before the gaze of scientists at Lowell Observatory here, it was revealed today.

When the air is steady, according to Prof. Earl Slipper, photographic expert and astronomer, he captures the planet's appearance on very sensitive photographic plates. While the question of the habita-bility of Mars is a live one with pracabout daily rounds of duties and plea-

These men are attempting to deterditions of atmosphere on the planet She also leaves a brother, G. C. Cox in an effort to ascertain the possibility of human habitation there, they pointed out.

The work is progressing with the aid of the Coblentz radio-meter. whose measurements of electrical currents are reputed to be the most sensitive achieved by man, less than a billionth of an ohm.

Professor Slipper believes sensational results may be obtained from the observations during the recession of Mars in October, rather than at the height of the planet's proximity to Earth next Saturday. Intensive study eince March at, the institution here. regarded by astronomers as "head-quarters" for observation of Mars because of its locality, has enabled the News has been received here of the scientists to establish the time of sea-

> The astronomers have long since the north and south poles, and when The melting of the ice caps is accompanied by a progressive change in appearance of the territory surrounding the caps. Streaks develop

like lines on a photographic print immersed in the developing solution. Try a Drink at The Palma.

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LESS DRINKING OF BOOZE

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ATLANTA, Ga., Aug 21.— In the legger During the bost seasons, good Georgia corn fiquor brings \$6 to \$8 a gallon, and seldom can double run or lice are also set on the verge of sing.

"Slightly uged" corn be bought for bootleggers are on the verge of starvation. All because watermelons and

with the white lightning brewed up in the Georgia mountains melons and liquor together are worse

case of a negro this hankering assumes the degree of a passion. As a consequence everybody has quit pital records show only a few indrinking during the watermelon season and taken to eating "Georgia rat- mixing melons and liquor, but the tlesnakes "Tom Watsons" and other famous varieties of the melon patch. With everybody always and constantly sober, nobody breaks the law.

could take a vacation and never he missed. The last few Saturday nights fashioned murder will ever happen at the police station in Atlanta have been as orderly as prayer meeting selves if it would not be greatest sufferer of all however back to barbering.

"slightly aged" less than \$5 How, with the whole South eating watermelons, corn of the Unless you have a three ply, east very best grade has reached the amiron stomach you cant eat the red azing level of \$2.30 in the country districts and \$3.50 in Atlanta. The Congress to do something about it When alcohol touches the pulp of

a watermelon it seems to change that At the same time, there is nothing juicy red meat into asubstance like that appeals to the southern palate india rubber. "The melon pulp just more than watermelons, and in the curls up and petrifics," an interne at poisoning cases are taken. The hosstances of people who have died from number who have been tied into a bow knot is quite large

This fact being generally known the demijohn has been corked until the jails are empty. Half the police the watermelon season is over. Meantime the policemen wonder if an old again, and the bootleggers ask themselves if it would not be better to go

vernight eatures

Impregnability of governments equipped robber proof cars is successfully dedmonstrated at Tilly Foster, N. Y., when sham bandit gang. attempting to hold up train, is re-

Delay in American world flight. due to ice conditions in Greenland, is resulting in fuel shortage, which is complicating situation and may necomplicating situation and may be moved, one at a time, along the

Jewels, valued at \$5,000 and alleged to have been taken from body of Mrs. Theresa W. Mors after her death are turned over to Los Angeles authorities by Mrs Jennis Thomas, sister of Kid McCoy, under indictment for murder of Mrs. Mors.

President Coolidge will deliver address of unveiling of La Favette statue at Baltimore Sept 6th, it is officially announced.

J. Watson Webb, Thomas Hitchcock Jr., Malcolm Stevenson and Deveroux Milburn will compose American polo team to defend international challenge cup against Great Britain in series at Westbury, N. Y.

Ram interferes with plan of President Coolidge to help Edward Blanchard, a neighbor of his ather's at Plymouth, Vt., with his having.

South Carolina, and Commr. John F. McMahan, his opponent for nomination are arrested rect. for and charged with dis orderly conduct and fighting at political rally at Gaffney, S. C.

Courtmartial at Manila finds 204 Philippine scouts, charged with mu-Such is the Intimation of Nominee's tiny, guilty and sentences them to five years imprisonment and forfeiture of pay and allowances.

Belgium Cabinet indorses course of nation's representatives at international conference at London and congratulates them on agreements reach-



A friend relates many of the inter-

esting quips of his bird. When the bird is covered for the night, he invariably bawls out, "Good night Boys!"

Do you like it?" is the question he asks as the family sits for mealsespecially when there is company Two children were playing on a fire escape, overlooked from the par-"Watch your step." was rot's care. the admonition he shouted

If the door bell rings the bird cries. "Come in. Who is it?"

under a shower bath, he flaps his wings and squawks, "Atta Boy"

When the bird's master leaves for the office each day, the bird waxes sentimental-then humorous and defring, with "Good-bye-bate to see you leave-good-bre-haw-haw-haw. A patriarchal bird and deg dealer in Brooklyn has a parrot that has

been his sole companion for many years. The bird, a rare species, is wort ha fortune. But the man of dwindling wealth probab's would starve before parting with "Bobby"

Each night as the dealer walks about his shop petting his dogs a fond good night, the pario' mournfully Indeed, the aged dealer does

Alexander Dolowitz natrily dressed but homelese tried to break into tail but failed He took a long taxical ride and then refused to pay on the grounds

he had no money The magistrate was powerless to sentence Dolowitz because the 'axi driver refused to appear as a prose-cuting witness when he found Dolewitz was anxious to be jailed Spite work

A warrant for the rearrest of Rocert Allen, a prisoner in Sing Sing, had

Allen asked officials who filed it He found it was Justice lewis Raiste in prison himself for embezzling fines They will talk it over behad Sing Sing's wall this work

-STEPHEN HANNIGAN CASUAL/TIES IN WRECK.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Aug 26 -One man was killed and four other cursion train in the yards north of

1, there are three plaint counters, and the Earber of Farmville, has been two years' schooling in Europe if she three marked X. These counters may married three times.

be moved, one at a time along the married three times. be moved, one at a time, along the And Peggy looks much like her row of squares, the plain counters father At 61, he has a small mouth, moving only to the right the moving moving only to the right, the marked ones only to the left. Any counter can leap over one of the opposite kind Fig 2 shows the first two moves, the plain counter on Square 3 peggy's mother. Peggy was the only moves to 4 then the marked counter. moves to 4, then the marked counter on Square 5 leaps over it on to 3

The problem is to move the count ers so skillfully that they will finally Virginia. Old residents of Farmville be transposed, as shown in Fig. 3. Bits of paper may be used to make the moves with.

Yesterday's answer:

If one boy furnished 5 fish, and another 3, to be divided equally among the second boy 1 cent

A common-and incorrect-answer is 5 cents for the first boy and 3 for the second. The arue answer, 7 and 1, is derived as follows. There were 8 fish. Each boy are 22-3. Subtract 2 2-3 from 5, and we find the first boy furnished 21-3 fish to the purchaser Subtract 2 2-3 from 3, and we find the United States Senator N B. Dial, of second boy furnished only 1-3 of a ion of 7 cents to 1 cent is proved cor-

CHICAGO TO BE BASE OF DAVIS' WESTERN TOUR

Committee, today announced before ject of the demonstration is to depict that, reposing special frust and confidence in your patriousm and public plants. The progress of mobilization, the deficience in your patriousm and public plants. The community in which allocated, and will be expected from each community in personnel which speaking and conferring here trains. speaking and conferring here twice gencyned that Mr. Davis speak in Chicago ginia county closely resembling the governor that the chairman, as de-

to give them a more constructive government than they got from Coolidge." They admitted that there was deciding vote in saying what kind of a strong La Follows country that there was a strong La Follows country that the saying was a strong La Follows country that the saying was a strong La Follows country that the saying was a strong t a strong La Follette current but held that it was in the direction of splitting the Republicans.

THEATRE WORKERS TO STRIKE

NEW YORK, Aug 19.-Unless their demands are met before labor day, between 4,000 and 5,000 stage He refuses to leave his cage on any hands, musicians and other theater pretext. The last time he was taken employes throughout the country will from the cage he was moved to Chi- go on strike, it was learned today, cago. He didn't like the western city Fifty theatres, exclusive of vaudeand fears a repetition of the jour- ville, motion picture and burlesque ney. But every time his caze is placed houses will be affected it is estimated

HENRY'S CHOICE?



One man was strong injured tonight land to be a house guest of the linke it and when a switch engine of the Missouri and Duchess of Buccleuch Scotland, Pacific railroad backed into an ex-has given rise to rumors of a forth-qualified to render military service coming engagement to the beautiful in time of national need an opportun-Lady Mary Scott, their daughter.

WATERMELON TIME MEANS PEGGY'S FATHER RUNS HER A CLOSE SECOND



By STEPHEN HANNAGAN FARMVILLE, Va. Aug. 21 -- Peg- made her promise that she wouldn't.' gy Joyce has been marired four times (or is it five?) but her father runs Peggy last year, but her sister has On the seven squares shown in F.g. her a close second. George Upton tried to dissuade her, offering her

child of that union which was dissolved by divorce Peggv's mother has married again and is living in say she was a very pretty woman.

The Uptons live in a three-story, 12-room frame house surrounded by

Lucille was educated to teach at the three boys, and the boy with no the state normal school here, but she fish paid 8 cents for his share, the has aspirations to follow Peggy on Pegy first boy should receive 7 cents and the stage. At present she is with her sister at Atlantic City.

stage," her father told me. "and I told me, "but she was likeable and Lucille toured the country with

footlights her all I can" Peggy says.

Both attended a party recently. her a cigaret—she won't other guests "Offer her a drinkshe won't take it."

Here in Farmville. Lucille is immensely popular. She stood high in for a post-graduate course and de-

Many here recall the childhood of

with a pug nose when she came "I don't want her to go on the here, one of her youthful admirers

"She was just an ugly little kid

attractive. "She knew more of the world and

its ways at 10 than most women do

'We used to play house together,' ootlights another young man told me. "She 'I don't want her to go on the was sweet and had a beautiful singstage, but if she insists I shall help ing voice. There was something dif-

Peggy left here when she was 16 "Offer her a cigaret—she won't reserve her home with her masmoke it," 'was Pegey's challengtie to 17 to make her home with her masmoke it," 'was Pegey's challengtie to 17 to make her home with her masmoke it," 'was Pegey's challengtie to 17 to make her home with her masmoke it," 'was Pegey's challengtie to 17 to make her home with her masmoke it, "was Pegey's challengtie to 17 to make her home with her masmoke it," 'was Pegey's challengtie to 17 to make her home with her masmoke it," 'was Pegey's challengtie to 17 to make her home with her masmoke it," 'was Pegey's challengtie to 17 to make her home with her masmoke it," 'was Pegey's challengtie to 18 ternal grandmother. Shortly after that she began to make matrimonial history.

Just before her marriage to Count Morner she returned to Farmville for her classes Her father enrolled her the first time in 14 years. All the posited \$40 for her tuition "It looks girls from the state normal school tress and shrubs. There are three as though I have lost that money," and the fellows from Hamden-Sidney he says. "I don't think she'll return a five-year-old boy.

Lucille was educated to teach at

One of Pegy's boyhood beaux is

strapping big fellow and wears Fifth Avenue styles on Main street, where he is successful in business. aBut neither he nor her other youthful admirers met her at the station. They are married now.

SAYS PEACHES WILL BRING GOOD PROFITS

RICHMOND, Va., Aug. 20.-Lusclous, red peaches ripening under the August sun will place many dollars in the pockets of Virginia peach growers this season is the opinion, expressed today by Renry M. Taylor, agricultural statistician, who declared that the Virginia crop, while always small in acreage, gave promse of being a bumper one.

"Around 600 cars of 550 bushels each will be shipped from the state he said, "which is more peaches than Virginia has produced in the past four years. The first car was shipped from Crozet only last Saturday and the major portion of the crop will move from that point."

"Virginia peaches are finding market between the Georgia and Delaware seasons and consequently good prices have resulted. The excellent weather conditions, favorable to full ripening and deep coloring, have enhanced the value and attractiveness of the fruit for fancy selling."

Mr. Taylor stated that the acreage of Virginia peaches had not been ap-preciably changed in several years.

COUPLE HAVE 100 CHILDREN AND GRANDCHILDREN

REUTTE, Germany, Aug. 19.— Daniel Falger and wife possess 37 children between them. Daniel, 62 years old, was a widower with 21 children when his eyes foll upon the

widow Hedwig Poschi, who in the mother of 16 youngsters and six years olde rthan Daniel.

When the wedding breakfast was served and noses were counted, it was found that the immediate family of children and grandchildren number-

CUTICURA HEALS ITCHY TETTER

Formed Scales, Then. Pimples. Could Not Help Scratching, Lost Sleep

"The trouble I had was teller the face. It formed white scales that would itch and burn. After the scales would go away pimples would come. The breaking out iched so badly that I could not help scratching it and that made it worse. I could not sleep for the itching and burning. "I read an advertise:

Cuticura Soap and Cintment so purchased some. After using them about a week I was better and in three weeks was healed," (Signed) Miss Alcane Thompson, Saxapa haw, N. C.

For every purpose of the toilet and bath, Cuticura Soap, Ointment and Talcum are excellent.



TO COLORS SEPT. 12 TO BE ISSUED TO DEPICT SPEED OF MOBILIZING NOW

Such is the Intimation of Nominee's able-bodied Virginian of military age will be asked to answer a call to the colors for one day on September 12, "Defense Day," when a test mobilization of the Democratic National Guard will be held. The obcommittee, today announced before

a few days after his address at hectic activity incident to the moWheeling, W Va, Labor Day

bilization of the national army during

Mr. Shaver and associates and descriptions of the state of the st Wr. Shater and associates said they "full of enthusiasm" about the situation in the west. They said they based this enthusiasm on the reaction to Governor Bryan's agricultural and Local Machinettes. NEW YORK. Aug. 21.—All the Governor Bryan's agricultural prosmart cracks" aren't uttered by humans. Parrots have gone in for new and lighter lingo

A friend relates many of the intertool of the interests but think him apt all defense day plans in their respec-

observance programs will be held.

Finals plans for the mobilization tests in the counties where no military units are located was announced today by Lieutenant-Colonel Joseph Le Masurier, acting adjutant-general of the Virginia National Guard, who made public the text of a letter forwarded to thise who have been appointed chairmen of the civilian com-

Here is the text of the letter: "My dear Sir"
"Your attention has been drawn

mittees.

to the fact that arrangements are being made for a Voluntary National Defense Test next month. Friday. September 12, the sixth anniversary of the reduction of the St. Mihiel salient by the American Expeditionary Forces in Europe in 1918.
"In the United States, with its tra-

ditionally small active regular army and National Guard, and an Organiz-Committee, consisting of officers of ed Reserve consisting only of a frame the Reugiar Army, National Guard or work upon which to construct additoinal active organizations in time of great need, the efficiency of an actual mobilization for defense in case of national emergency will depend marry in haste and repent at work. patriotism of our citizens So. too the success of the projected voluntary tes; of the plan for defensive preparation developed pursuant to the National Defense Act passed by Con-gres sin 1916 and amended in 1920. will depend upon the public spirit

of our citizens. The plan is not militaristic in conception neither would it be militaristic, and economical system of pripar-ation for national defense. To that end it is essential that every county in the state co-operate to make the projected test successful. No military organization. Regular.

National Guard, or Reserve, is stationed in your county; but the citizen of the county may nevertheless comperate in the test of September 12 (a)—By arranging for a public meeting, or several public meetings on September 12, features of which may be brief addresses outlining the purely defensive preparations of the county and emphasizing the purpose in view of that day, that is a test of the existing defensive plan and a patrotic demonstration, the latter to include prayer, music, provision for religious and support mother about Mother's Friend enough. I tell every one I see who is expecting to become a mother about Mother's Friend. National Guard, or Reserve, is staclude prayer, music, provision for recreation and amusement, and pos
ship a parade of citic organization. this a parade of civic organizations. invitation of Prince Henry of Eng. school children, and citizens general-

(b)-By affording citizens who are ity to demonstrate their readiness to

Scenes will be anacted in each Vir- ous counties. It is the desire of the

eral plan for national defense and the purpose in view for September 12. It is suggested that your committee inform the Corps Area Commander as soon as practicable of your plans for September 12 and on that date send him a statement descriptive of the realization of your plans.

"In conclusion, the governor desires me to express to you his confident expectation that due to the efforts of your committee the county it represents will redner enthusiastic public support to the patriotic plan to be tested on September 12. "Sincerely yours

"Jospeh LeMasurier. "Lt. Col. and Acting Ad-jutant-Gen."

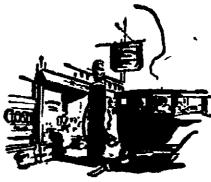
Prior to the fore-going letter full plans had been made for the organ-ization of Citizens' committees in counties where military united are located, stated Lt. Col. MeMasurier today Each Citizens' Committee will be assisted and advised by a Military Reserve officers, he said.

Once they married in haste and epented at leisure, but now they



Write Bradfield Regulator Co., B-A 16, Atlanta, Ga., for free booklet (sent in plain envelope) containing valuable information every
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window of doing so as the weeks will by

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One can't help being impressed with the number of retail stores he sees constantly changing hands, closing up, selling out. It is a sign that something is wrong. In almost every case it boils down to the basic fact that the service they rendered did not satisfy the public.

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GEN. DAWES TO CONDUCT "DRIVE OF BRASS TACKS" **AVOIDS MOVIE CAMERAS**

NEW YORK, Aug 21.-Charles G. Dawes, Republican candidate for vice president will make known his attitude toward trade unions in his speech at Augusta next Saturday in which he will open the Republican campaign in Maine. He announced this between trains at the Grand Central station today in response to the question of one of several newspaper men who sought to interview him on the rear platform of the car

Grand Central station to permit the

filming the candidate

A persua-ive crank grinder finally prevailed upon Mr Dawes to walk to the center of the big waiting room. where the glaring lights had been set Close to 2,000 persons, anticipatmilled tumultuously about the spot a full stop at the sigh' surveyed the broadcast from that point scene with flashing eyes an instant, turned abruntly on his heel and re-

"They're not going to male a movie actor out of me the one-time general remarked tersely on being informed that he had just avoided beone of the film cameramen told Mi
Dawes that his refusal to pose might
leopardize the "movie" vote

the party and common sense" (By The Associated Press)

Such an intertion was announced

by the nominee in his acceptance address Tuesday night at his home in Evanston Ills, and was emphasized by him today in discussing the speech he will make Saturday in Augusta Mr Dawes feels that voters want a discussion of issues delivered with

summed up his intention

dress lends itself more to such treatment of the issues than does prepared speechmaking, he does write out his speeches in advance

Mr. Dawes' trip to Maine will be interrupted for a day and a half visit
with his friend and business assistant. Walter H Wilson, of Chicago at
Westbrook, Conn

Two more meetings of the present
council will be held before it goes out
of office One will be held on Au-

Columbia Pauses To Honor Memory Of "Uncle Jaggers"

(By The Associated Press) COLUMBIA S C. Aug 21 -For a

omciating ministers, one a negro the errice reports good progress being other white. The text, taken from made on the renovation of Bellevue which will be finished an dready for used by "Uncle Jaggers" during his

Born a slave on the estate of Lemuel Estes, in Chester county, South Carolina, in March 1831, Charles Jaggers began spreading the gospel in his own way "from the fence corners" and at the age of 18 was an ordained preacher in the African Methodist Episcopal church From that time he continue dpreaching and collecting from his "white friends" donation which he sponsor tions for charities which he sponsored, among them a negro mission and an old folks home. He yearly put aside as his "salary" a single cent.

The funeral of "Uncle Jaggers" will take place at 3:30 this afternoon. Some of the most prominent white M. Hayes, Jr. motor vehicle commiscitizens of Columbia will act as hon-

orary pall-bearers. Rev. H. R. Murchison. D. D., executive secretary of the Columbia Theological Seminary. will be the white minister assisting at the funeral. In his proclamation, Mayor Cole-man says of "Uncle Jaggers" that

"few, if any of his kind and time are left and it is doubtful if we shall again have the opportunity to do honor to one of his race who so richly

"It would be particularly fitting at white people in Columbia, the capital city of South Carolina, should recognize publicly his virtues and demonstrate the respect in which he

NOVEL PUNISHMENT METED OUT FOR PETTY LARCENY IN CHINA

and energive mone of punishment for than Marviangs. Mr. naves said, out the surfavorable to the in southeastern Europe, with which wandals recently when two men were this number would be too large until Evidence unfavorable to the in southeastern Europe, with which ranght stealing flowers.

'the completion of Virginia's state "Kid's" defense, according to officials, American exporters of cigarette leaf caught stealing flowers.

The officers took the culprits to the highway system, he declared.

led to show a little with the city with the stolen flowers about.

In a show the city the city the city the city.

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In a show the city the city the city.

John Garland Pollard, formerly attorney general of Virginia and who will be one of the speakers here next week on the American Leg'on pro-gramme, has consented to address the on which a few minutes later he left Waddill Memorial Baraca Class of the for Westbrook, Conn.

Mr Dawes posed several times for the "still" graciously enough but refused to leave his car platform to go lege, will arrive here early Sunday into the zeat waiting room of the morning. The class will meet in its room in the First Baptist church and moving picture news men to grind not at Averett College where the their cameras at him The movie men Dible School has been ho'ding seshad erected two great arc lights in sions since the renovation of the the waiting room in anticipation of church interior was begun several weeks ago

E R Diggs secretary of the Chamber of Commerce today received a communication from the Atlanta Constitution denying that it was re ing a sight of Mr Dawes and drawn sponsible for a recent broadcast mesby a number of actors and actresses of sage regarding tourits routes in Virthe films who stood beneath the lights ginia in which reference was made awaiting the candidate's approach, to speed traps laid for unwary pedestrans Radio owners who heard Mr Dawes, flanked by the jubi ant the message said it emanated from movie men, walked up to the edge of the constitution transmitting station the cleared space and say one of the Mr Diggs is fold in the letter receiveren's prominent leading men and ed today that the constitution station a little less prominent leading woman "WGM" was closed nearly a year ago posed under the lights conspicuous and that the statement to which exin their make-up M. Dawes came to ception has been taken was not are now being made to locate more definitely the source of the message

L C Moody's Ford car which was reported last reght as having been stolen from its parked position on Man street was recovered this morn-

replied: "I will stand on the refrom Jules Canada, at Schoolfield last ne replied: I will stand on the stand of Saturday and with resulted in the locating of the car the following day at Charlotte N C, will not result in court proceedings While Plumer ALBANY Aug 21— Determina-tion to conduct 'a campaign of brass with the case, Schoolfeld authorities tion to conduct a campaign renterity said this morning that Thrasher had tacks," not "bombast" was renterity said this morning that Thrasher had borrowed the car and that his exed by Charles & Danes as he maign planation of the affair resulted in the led eastward on his that candidate for withdrawal of the warrant which was ıssued

A decision is expected to be reached sometime today or possibly tomorrow on a contemplated addition to the Hotel The projected improvement entails the addition of an 'L' from the rear of the present discussion of issues delivered with our ding which would provide a num-definiteness and force rather than ber of additional bedrooms, showdefiniteness and force rather that any exposition of generalties any exposition of generalties are straight-from the opinion wants straight-from the choulder shooting from their candidates for national office and I intend dates for national office and I intend to give it to them " was the way he to give it to them " was the way he cost of the undertaken here approximation as to the cost of the undertaken here approximation. mmed up his intention

Cost of the undertaken been arrived at the undertaken been arrived

Decorates who have the contract wait to bedeck the city for the American to write out his speeches in advance. Legion convention began their work in fact, before leaving Evanston yes- late last night and overnight transterday he threw in the waste basket late last night and overnight transterday he threw in the waste basket tale last hight and overhight trans-the address he had prepared for de- formed the appearance of Main street hivery at Lincoln, Neb. Aug 29 on the livery at Lincoln, Neb. Aug 29 on the livery at Lincoln, Neb. Aug 29 on the liveral use of bunting, national livery at Lincoln, Neb. Aug 29 on the logical use of bunting, national agricultural question and will speak flags and the insignia of the Legion extemporaneously. He prepared his Several merchants have awarded continuously address in part several days tracts for the decorating of their Augusta address in part several days store fronts. The Minister Days of their store fronts The Municipal Building

> One will be held on August 29th for the purpose of taking action on the school, sewer and street bond ordinances introduced some ime ago and which will have reaced maturity for action by that time The final meeting will probably be held on the following day for the pur-pose of approving the minutes of the meeting held on the previous day.

COLUMBIA S.C. Aug 21—For a new school year on September 8th. Superintendent W.C. Griggs who is now in Alabama on his vacation is expanse this afternoon to honor the pause this afternoon to honor the memory of a negro. "Uncle Jaggers 93 years old embraced in the doubleshift will be negro missionary to the poor, is to be worked out by him tentatively upon buried and all business will suspend his return though the final determin during the funeral ceremonies, by ation of this point will have to be deproclamation of Mayor W A Cole-man
"Let this mind be in you which was also in Christ Jesus will be the was also in Christ Jesus will be the states that a meeting of the board was also the collection addresses to be may be held tomorrow night to distext of the gulogistic addresses to be delivered this afternoon by the two officiating ministers, one a negro the

Patrol Highways

(By The Associated Press) RICHMOND. Aug. 21. — A bill Attorne creating a state constabulary for Pa-welded trolling the state highways and pro-fighter. iding for funds for its maintenance is expected to be introduced at the

other states Mr Hayes has written E Austin after her death.

Baughman, Maryland motor vehicle Before his attorneys could ask for

ating in Maryland Commissioner Bauchman has informed Commissioner Haves that four
made for his examination by additiondemonstrate the respect in which he formed Commissioner Haves that lour made for his examination by additional mass held, that our people here and "harracks" or stations have been those elsewhere, both white and black placed at certain points in Marviand and been no repetition of his antices and that the constability operates and their these barracks. A constable is kept in each of the stations at all times and keeps in touch with the times and keeps in touch with the strain of the shoot-situation in his territory by telephone.

NOVEL PUNISHMENT METED OUT

BOUT IS POSTPONED

Elopera Find Cupid's nots Hard to Untie.



An impromptu elopement of six girls and boys has thrown the legal machinery of Missouri and Kansas into a tangle. For the mamas and papas have stepped into the marital life of the triple entente. When plans were faid to run away from Missouri to Olathe. Kas and be married, there were but four. On the way, however, two more lovers were found and they joined the wedding party. A sleepy justice of the peace at midnight performed the three ceremonies. Now two of the boys would ask a divorce. But Kansas authorities say it will take more than 'under age" to sever the knots. So while family lawyers seek a way out, the sextet has agreed to return to school this fall. The newlyweds are Mr and Mrs. Roy Quade (left), Mr and Mrs. Cornelius Costello (center), and Mr and Mrs D Barrett Hamilton (right)

Globe Circling Arguments In Ships Hop Off Leopold-Loeb For Greenland

(Continued From Page One) entente and the continuance of 180- and Loeb had agreed

lated action M Herriot emphasized that arbitration was the great principle established at the London conference ind asserted that France would gain hy it, for "it would need a great deal of optimism to believe that France in he future could again get the majority of votes which enabled her to ertar th Ruhr"

The fliers are heading for Freder-

Good Morning Judge!

Willie Harris was this morning arraigned on a charged of violating the Layman and was held for the grand ury. W M Childress held for driv-Two more meetings of the present ing an automobile while intoxicated; council will be held before it goes out was also held for the grand jury. J. J Speer drew a fine of \$11 and costs for recklessly driving his car James Jamerson, colored, paid the costs of a warrant charging him with allow-ing his dog to run at large

ISSUE STORM WARNING

WASHINGTON, Aug 21 — The weather bureau today issues the fol-The city schools will open for the lowing storm warning.

"Advisory 10 a m tropical disturb-

CLUB TO MEET

There will be a meeting of the Mt. Hermon 4-H club Saturday. Aug. 23. time. Saturday. August 30th

Him Crazy; Goes Casc Resumed

(Continued from page one) he reestablishment of an interallied "one week alibi" upon which Leonold

> (By The Associated Press.) to fixe imprisonment as the penalty.
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> The summing up of the prosecution

approximately 825 miles, according to bility mitigation and turpetude, with sion Rivers, of Franklin, N. J., and Hubert, the debate being reserved for the plans which were adopted after which it opened to dramatic eloquence bad ice and weather conditions in the as it graphiacily rehearses the killing north Atlantic had forced them to of the 14-year-old youth and pleads began firing jromiscuously at the pasabandon their original intention to for the gallows for his slayers make the shorter flight to Ang-Mag- Joseph P Savage assistant States

The American filers arrived at Reykjavik from Hoefn Hornafjord August 6, intending to continue their flight to the east coast of Greenland, within a few days, but reports on weather and ice conditions which were unusually bad forced them to wait — well ne between Clarence S. Darrow.

The American filers arrived at "dastardly cowards' had scarcely be-and scarcely the scale of the united States it is stated. In our continues that he is ready to resume political life and re-states his creed. In our continues that he is ready to resume political life and re-states his creed. In our continues that he is ready to resume political life and re-states his creed. In our continues that he is ready to resume political life and re-states his creed. In our continues that he is ready to resume political life and re-states his creed. In our continues that he is ready to resume political life and re-states his creed. In our continues that he is ready to resume political life and re-states his creed. In our continues that he is ready to resume political life and re-states in the United States it is stated. In our continues that he is ready to resume political life and re-states his creed. In our continues that he is ready to resume political life and re-states his creed. In our continues that he is ready to resume political life and re-states his creed. In our continue their continues that he is ready to resume and he had several thousand dollars on his person. It was to celebrate his home coming that one of his friends gave him a marihuana cigar friends gave him a marihuana cigar. The deadly narcotic made him a handful of men in the chamber is a not without considerable criticism of the present file in the chamber is a not without considerable criticism of his hour continue him had several thousand dollars and he had several thousand dollars and he had sev will be between Clarence S. Darrow, vteran chief of defense attorneys, and Robert E Crowe, States' attorney

Find Skeleton Of Man Hanged 1855

LOGANSPORT, Ind . Aug. 21 -The slegeton of John Hubbard, only man ever hanged in Wabash county for murder, has been found at Wabash. La. Hubbard was hanged in 1855 for having murdered an entire French family consisting of the father and mother and five hildren, who sought shelter at his home one cold winter night. He crushed their skulls with a hammer and buried their bodies beneath his home When he was hanged Dr. Fred Ford, a young practicing physician of the county, took the body He preserved the skeleton, labeled it and concealed it in an attic above his office It was discovered when the building was razed.

SILK HOLD-UP STAYED

NEW YORK, Aug. 21.—Six armed men held up a silk truck in Madison at 4:00 p m All members are urged Square today and made off with the to come to give in their reports and truck and its cargo of silk valued at help make arrangements for the big \$50.000. Scores of persons witnessed the holdup.

DENY M'COY WILL ENTER PLEA OF GUILTY MONDAY

Throughout State

LOS ANGELES. Aug 21.—Attorneys for Kid McCoy. former pushist. Tobacco Exports charged with the murder of Mrs. Theresa W. Mors here August 12. to-Theresa W. Mors here August day were organizing for an attack on the ring of evidence which District Attorney Asa Keyes believes he has welded around the 51 years old

A member of the general assembly Charles S. Crail Monday. The former who is greatly interested in the development of the state highways has been conferring recently with Mr. Hayes concerning the proposed measures, the official said, and is investive after the constabulary system in other states.

Coy when he appears before Judge ended June 31, 1824, amounted to appears before Judge of appears of the former proximately 557,000,000 pounds as against 445,000,000 pounds last year. Hayes concerning the proposed measures will as on three charges of assault with intent to kill and four charges of robbery growing out of a pounds in 7900, reports the Federal shooting affray staged in and near government. shooting affray staged in and near government. At the request of the assemblyman. Mrs Mors' antique shop several hours

Marvland has about 35 men in the The body of Mrs Mors it was an-

was revealed yesterday when \$5,000 tobacco will have to compete." declared were taken from his wife. kneel. To the prodding of police miles, they were made to shout to all passivers by why they were being thus treated.

For 15 minutes they were compeling bout between Gene Tunney and led to shout "I took what did not belief to shout

From This Nation Show An Increase

((Special to The Bee.)
RICHMOND. Aug 21—The quanplans, they took occasion yesterday to deny categorically that these plans d. Hayes, ir motor vehicle commisioner, said today.

A member of the general assembly classes when he appears before Judge ended June 31, 1924, amounted to appear to is greatly interested in the decharles S. Crail Monday. The former proximately 557,000,000 pounds as

In addition to the leaf tobacco exports, which were valued at \$166,-000,000 during the passed fiscal, the commissioner, with revard to the system in force in the state and it is restanded as likely that the bill will include many of the features now operations in Maryland.

Before his attorneys could ask for report declares that the United States a postponement of the plea until report declares that the United States are force in the state and it is restanded as likely that the bill will include many of the features now operations for the other charges he was indifferable. more than 40,000,000 of "stems, trimmings, and scraps", which had an export value of \$1,500,000.

"An enormous increase," the reports concludes." in the production and consumption of cigarettes in Europe during the passed few years, particularly in Germany. Belgium, Sweden, and France offers an encour-TSINGTAO. Chira. Aug 21—The four stations Virginia would need park police here demonstrated a new and effective mode of punishment for than Maryland's. Mr Haves said, but and effective mode of punishment for than Maryland's. Mr Haves said, but and effective mode of punishment for than Maryland's. Mr Haves said, but and effective mode of punishment for than Maryland's. Mr Haves said, but and effective mode of punishment for than Maryland's. Mr Haves said, but and effective mode of punishment for than Maryland's. Mr Haves said, but and effective mode of punishment for than Maryland's models recently when two men were this number would be too love. aging outlook on the future demand

DUMP IS HATCHERY

Cigarett Drives

Or the way to his old home at Puer-tail adjournment of the debate and the Masonic Temple. andiro, Mexico Enschio Parra, of ratification until the October session Interest already centres in the elec-Oakland, Calif., suddenly went insane and the deputies are said to feel that tion of a departmental commander. from smoking a cigarette of marihun- any further postponement in settle- Seven names of men from different CHICAGO, Aug 21—the state today continued its oratory summing up
the testimony on which it hopes to
obtain a ceath sentence for Nathan obtain a death sentence for Nathan City express train near here. He morted and Richard Loeb for the murder of Robert Franks, while the tally wounded his friend Benjamin although Senator Emery has anmander of the Danville Post though defense prepared to begin its forensic defense prepared to begin its forensic defense prepared to begin its forensic accompanying him to Puerandiro. Males and the probably resolved to the defense prepared to begin its forensic accompanying him to Puerandiro, Maceedings there will probably resolve nal attention today. The election of
to fixe imprisonment as the penalty cedonia Nuenez, of Flagstaff, Ariz. themselves into a vote on a congratural a successor to J J Wicker, Jr., will Victor Martinez, of Flagstaff. Jose latory motion put forward by Senator not take place until the last day of Ibarra, of Rosewood, Col: Isaac Ba- Millies-Lacroix, president of the for- the convention and by that time it is iksdale near Cape Farewell at the has turned from the tactical discus-southern tip of Greenland, a hop of sion of the legal aspects of responsi-dilla, of Juarez, Mexico, and Asceninflicted minor wounds upon a num-the fall session ber of other passengers. When Parre Whether by began firing jromiscuously at the pas-sengers several men in the car jumped ing print lengthy extracts from an in-

REM-HERRIOTT Danville Post To Make F READS REPOR'

French Premier Will Tell Parliament of Results of "Dades" Conference.

(By The Associated Press.)
PARIS, August 21.—Premier
Herriott was enthusiastically acclaimed by his supporters and
booed by the communists and deputies of the extreme right for five minutes when he faced the chamber shortly after five o'clock this afternoon, and began reading his hour-long declaration on the results achieved at the International Conference in London for launching the Dawes reparation

(By The Associated Press)

PARIS, Aug 21 -Premier Herriot vas prepared to go before Parliament arriving on Sunday morning, espectively with the results achieved at the lially those which will stage fights to today with the results achieved at the London conference for launching the Win the 1925 convention. By Sunday night it is expected that a large proportion of the legionnaires will be the legislators after submission to the cabinet for approval and the cham- coming in very fast and it is expected her of deputies is expected to begin its that the same situation which pre-

Saturday morning, which would en-able the signature of France to be affixed to the London agreement, Aug 30, the stipulated date This program, is believed, will give ample time for the present and for the ten other speakers who have put their names down on the president's blotter as in-tending to air their views regarding voted as the finest ever seen here. The the London negotiations.

The contention of former Finance utes.

The contention of former Finance utes.

The first social event of the con-Minister Klotz that the agreement is Amuck With Gun ratified after, instead of before its the American Legion Auxiliary of signature, has gained no more par- Virginia will hold a reception to the isans since it was first broached yesterday and is unlikely to be seriously the delegates and legionnaires attend-GOMEZ PALACIO, Mex., Aug. 21 - considered. Its acceptance would en- ing the session This will be held in

eign relations committee, and Senator Whether by coincidence or design,

abandon their original intention to make the shorter flight to Ang-Mag-Salik or to another harbor twenty miles north of there, which later also was found to be icebound

She American fliers arrived at the defendance of the American fliers arrived at the defendance of the American fliers arrived at the defendance of the course of this slayers through the windows while the train through the windows was moving at a rapid speed, and wa

took, his characters from real life" ment contemplates the reissue of couraged to keep on taking them couraged to keep on taking them the fewer like them in real life the better"

BERLIN. Aug 20—The government wicker indicated that ment contemplates the reissue of gold coins, unknown in Germany since the outbreak fo the war. The denominations will be 10 and 20 the pre-convention work done by the Danville Post.

To Make Final **Check Tomorrow**

(Continued from Page One.) used. E. R. Diggs, secretary of the hamber of Commerce, was trying to locate one this morning so that posi-tive information could be wired to the Hampton Roads Post this eve-

John J. Wicker, Jr., of Richmond, Department Commander and the full corps of state officers, are expected to arrive here on Saturday afternoon. Other members of the executive committee, twenty persons in all will be here on Monday morning in time to attend the first meeting of that committee which will take pace in the Masonic Temple at 3 o'clock Sunday evening. It is expected that the eight convention committees will be appointed at that meeting so that they may be announced at the opening session of the convention which will be held, with the Legion Auxiliary at the Majestic theatre at ten o'clock on Monday morning. This is the only joint meeting on the programme and all subsequent meetings of the Legion and the Auxiliary will be held separately in the two Masonic Temple auditoriums.

Many of the delegates will begin ebate at once vailed at Fredericksburg last year, It appears probable that a vote of will be noted—scores of delegates arconfidence will be forthcoming by riving without previously making re-

quests for reservations.

The fireworks which will be a feature of the Tuesday night programme and which will be given after Alvin t is believed, will give ample time for Owsley makes his address have sine interpellations announced up to ready arrived. This display will be he present and for the ten other even more elaborate than that which was given by the local textile corpodisplay is to last for forty-five min-

treaty and ennsequently should be vention will be on Monday night when ratified after, instead of before its the American Legion Auxiliary of American Legion of Virginia, or to all

quite likely that the field will have narrowed down to two or three candidates.

Mr. Wicker today stated that indications pointed to the largest legion meeting ever held in Virginia. "I believe there is going to be a great at-tendance and lots of enthusiasm," he said speaking from Richmond. He pointed out that the parade feature will be novel since at no other convention has one been staged. Every Virginia post has been ordered to come to Danville with its standards and the post flags will give a color-ful touch to the parade which on Tuesday evening will terminate at the Fair Grounds where Alvin Owsley is

to make Dis Commander Wicker indicated that

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Personals

Miss Ida Flynn has returned from visit to Brookneal.

Mrs. Madie Thomas and children, of Richmond, are visiting her parents. Mr. and Mrs. G. J. Ragsdale on Gray street.

Mrs. Percy Taylor, of Washington. D. C., is visiting her aunt, Mrs. F. A. Perkins, Paxton avenue.

Miss Dorothy Douglas left today for her home at Burnley's. Miss Dauglas spent the last two weeks with Mrs. F. A. Perkins, Paxton avenue, and Mrs. R. W. Duncan, Pelham, N. C.

Miss Harriett James, who has been visiting her brother, Lieut. Commander Jules James, in Paris, and who landed in New York, returned to the city last night.

William Nash is ill at his home on North Main street with an attack of tonsilitis.

Curtis Southard, of Pittsburgh, Pa., is visiting his sister. Miss Catherine Southard and his cousins, Garland Harris, on Pine street.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Arimon are visiting relatives in the city.

Mrs. W. E. Gardner, Miss Lydla Gardner, Mrs. J. L. Tunstal and Miss Lula Daley have returned from a visit to Richmond.

F. H. Wheatley left for Roanoke today to be with his daughter, Mrs. A. L. Tuggle, who is very ill in the Lawis-Gale hospital there.

Mrs. R. C. Harris and son of Abbeville, S. C., who have been visiting Mrs. H. W. Kympton on Pine Street, have returned to their home.

South Boston

(Special to The Bee) SOUTH BOSTON, Aug. 21.—Misses Elizabeth and Mae Patterson motored to Clarkton today where they will attend a house party given by Miss

Josephine La Prade. Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Underhill and son of Petersburg spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Tom Webster of Colonial Heights.

Mrs. M. E. Love continues to improve at the home of her daughter, Mrs. James Finch. This news will be gratifying to her many friends who have been much concerned over

her condition.

Miss Grace Webster and brother Luther left Sunday for Petersburg to Luther left Sunday for Petersburg to is spending the summer with her aunt, spend some time with their sister, Mrs. G. E. Morrison. Mrs. Hugh Underhill.

Mrs. Hugh Undernut.

Mrs. Mary Moon is the guest of her last wee daughter, Mrs. Charlie Tucker of Minter. Willborne Ave.

Mrs. R. L. Christmas of Durham guest is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. week.

Sam Edmundson who was recently of Bell's Spring is spending two weeks hurt at Crowell Auto Co. is rapidly with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. T.

recovering and is able to leave the Hundley.

home after a visit at Ocean View.

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Turner, Miss Miss Alice Collier and Mr. and Mrs. Wrenn in Dank of Oxford, N. C., spent the week-end here as the guest of Mrs. W. V. Tur-

ner on Willborne Ave.
W. V. Turner, Jr., who has been working for the American tobacco company for the past three years has

been transferred to Danville, Va. Miss Florie Turner left Sunday on a visit to Mrs. H. M. Turner of Oxford, N. C. Also Miss Katherine Turner of Henderson, N. C.

visiting friends and relatives here.

Miss Lessie Meadows of North the former kaiser.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Mitchell spent the week-end with Mrs. Paschel spent the week-end with Mrs. Paschel Carolina wish Miss Elsie is expected to be brought out before Mrs. Henry Wreen of Richmond is of Burham, N. C.

Officers On A Raid
J. T. Chainey, Z. M. Wilborn and old home Saturday. revenue officers have captured a big still near Omiga. No one was at the still when the officers arrived, but the plant was ready for a run.

Death of R. B. Wynn R. B. Wynn died at Dathan. Alabama yesterday morning. Had been ill for some time with pneumonia. His remains will be brought here to-

day for burial. He leaves a wife and one child. mother and two brothers. Henry and T. J. Wynn of Richmond and Mrs. Frank Coles of South Boston.

MUCH DRIVING HURTS EYES

After a long drive always wash your eyes wish simple camphor, witchhazel, hydrastis, etc., as mixed in Lavoptik eye wash. This removes dust and germs and counteracts effects of wind and sun. Stops dryness and burning, J. C. McFall's Drug Store, 108 N. Union St .- adv.



NEW HATS FOR FALL



LEFT: BLACK SATIN MODEL WITH VELVET TBOW: TOP, HIGH-CROWNED MUSHROOM SHAPE; RIGHT, UPTURNED BRIM OF BEAVER CLOTH.

are actually new styles.

The fall hat is ready to make its. The high-crowned mushroom shape toire here which will probably debow to the waiting world of women, ribbon stick up and two hinds' heads. The matter of the world in the season.

The upturned brim of the beaver bow to the waiting world of women, ribbon stick-up and two birds' heads and here are three of its most subtle for trimming is the shape that is takeffect of the tam o'shanter, but it ing the place of the cloche.

These models, you will notice, each satin model with the smashing black smarter. The broad ribbon bow present a new line in millinery and velvet how and the upturned brim. across the back adds to the youthful-There is a suggestion of the Direc-Iness.

Sandy River SANDY RIVER, Aug. 21.-A lawn

party will be given at the Anderson Chapel Methodist Church near Sandy River, Friday night,. Everyone is in-vited to attend. There will be plenty of good things to eat.
Miss Mildred Tdkins, of Lynchburg.

Miss Jessie Inman, of Axton, spent last week-end with Mr. and Mrs. J. L.

guest of Miss Nancy Lee Morrison this Mrs. Morton Coleman and children.

ospital.

Miss Julia Terry, of Danville, is the guest of Misses Louise and Gladys

with her grand--ents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Davin.

ear Brookneal this week. Mrs. E. P. Terry and Mrs. J. L. Minleasant visit with relatives 21 South

Mrs. J. M. Jones spent the last week nthusiastic speech.

WEDDING LICENSES ISSUED

Wedding licenses have been issued y the clerk of the corporation court o the following: Andrew Albert Farley and Mattie

ance Evans, Danville. Thomas Guthrie Moseley and Virtinia Green Rawlins, of Winston-

Colonel Elerby Flowers and Martha Hester Bargins, Danville.

PROPERTY TRANSFERS

Deeds of bargain and sale recorded in the cierk's office of the corpora- more than half their obligations. Othtion court show the following trans-

H. W. Kempton from M. K. Harris. 36 feet on Berryman avenue. Consideration \$3.600. W. O. Hankins from Patton. Temple and Williamsen Inc., 45 feet on Marshall street. Consideration \$2.-

been built by the Aeronautical Reearch Committee of the Air Ministry. When the pilot carries out various maneuvers in the air, the observer will make records from a variety of dials and gauges. In this way theories

will be tested during actual flight. 1envine

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Neuralgia Lumbago Rheumatism

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which contains proven directions. Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets Also bottles of 24 and 100-Druggists.

Mrs. Louia Swanson, of Witt, is the San Franciscans Make An-

(Copyright, 1924, by The Bee) guest of Misses Louise and Gladys
Terry.

Miss Pearl Hundley spent last week Charged with about every variety of ing of the LaFayette statute there offense on the calendar, he shortly to September 6-LaFayette-Marne day. Miss Loraine Diven, of Courtsville, be charged with still another one-

than half a billion dollars' worth of Blanchard who is a neighbor of Mr. Mr. and Mrs. W. I. Green, of Chat- property in the earthquake and fire Coolidge, the president learned that am, spent Subday with her parents, in 1906, and who were frther cheated Mrs. N. R. Neal visiting friends out of partial restitution of their delayed him in getting in his crops. losses when several big German insurance commanies refused to pay claims er have returned home after a very against them, will hark back almost a score of years in presenting new ailegations of moral shortcomings against

G. B. Adkins and son visited their a special hearing beginning tonight to take sworn statements which will be filed with the alien property cusend with her sister near Dry Fork.

The Co-ops had an interesting charged that not only the former meeting Tuesday night, when George kaiser but also most of the Hohen-Mitchell, of Irisburg delivered a very zollern family, were heavy stockholders in the three largest welching German companies—that refusal to pay losses to San Francisco policyholders in these companies was at the dictation of the former Teuton royal fam-

> Following the disastrous earthquake and fire in San Francisco in 1906 American, British, French, Holland and Spanish companies paid their losses promptly, dollar for dollar, alhough in the process many of them acem bankrupt. Not so the German companies. Out of more than a dozen Teuten insurance concerns only three attempted to meet claims against them in full and they went into bankruptcy before they coul dliquidate er companies included the three in which it is alleged that the German the stockholders, forced bre-

MID-AIR LABORATORY

LONDON, Aug. 29—An airplane on the hopelessness of going to Gerbourd with a miniature laboratory has been built by the Accompanies of the hopelessness of going to Gerbourd house.

Entry of America into the world war and getwee of German property in this country by the Alien Property a this country by the Alien Frenchty MUNICH. Aug. 21.—The peasants ustedian, meet of which is still held, of Germany are threatening to revoluhowever, offers a new opportunity to W is no fun, they assert, being a faran Francis of fire lusers to collect mer in this country where there are sworn testiniony which will be placed two entire days. in the hards of Thomas W. Miller. resent alien property custodian in Washington, is to be heard here he-

តែល្ខ នាំប្រាំជ€ I+asy. Testimony that former Emperer Withdra and other mombers of the Hohenzollern family were chef stockcommence that defaulted on fire Payof special communities of San French o critizens who went to dermany follow- the middle of September, it was andisaster in an effect tofrom meanance jagmiums contributed: s the San Francisco policyholders. At the same time the San Francisco The defaulting insurance conformed that if would be incressible. the proper fact configurate with fire and but loughe victims because the kaiset

The German companies already have tried to dodge 18-year-old claims;

e Lis own jource strings, had

foolaries, so he contements. Because the Region of the following the pieces then was in full

bloom of his reval might, San Fran-

stans were powerless to do anything

thich might help their suffering

ownsmen back home.

President Will Rake Hay Today

(By The Associated Press)

PLYMOUTH, Vermont, Aug. 21 .-Kept indoors most of yesterday by other Effort to Collect one of the most severe rains of the summer, President Coolidge was prepared to get some exercise in the hay

The president is turning his atten-tion to official business. Mr. Cool-

The president has on his program. Penn' & spending a pleasant summer welching.

an engagement to help Ed Blanchard with her grand—ents, Mr. and Mrs. San Franciscans who lost more rake hay. During a visit with Mr. sickness in his reghbor's family had He volunteered to help.

Merchants Take Trip Down River

RICHMOND. Aug. 21.—A trip to a close the annual session of the bus, Q, of the national organization. Southern Retail Merchants' Confer-

Business sessions came to a close late yesterday after T. E. Warriner, of Lawrenceville. Va., with his staff of officers, had been re-elected. Officials declared the conference had been **Preparing For** one of the most successful in the history of the organization. Approximately 1,000 persons attended the sessions, representing North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, Virginia, West Virginia and several other

Rock Hurled 500

reyal family compose a majoray of stantly late yesterday afternoon while the stockholders, forced fire and walking along Lynchburg Avenue, expected to start in the all-age stake earthquake victims here to settle their when struck on the head by a rock of Salem: "Eugene's Mohawk" which had been burled five hundred Oakey, of Salem: "Eugene's Mohawk" Threats to sue, and several suits ac- feet by a charge of dynamite. The winner of last year's derby, owned by defaulting German companies denied on which the Norfolk and Western "Lucky Darlin" ewned by C. W. Wil-

PEASANT COMMUNIST MOVE

tion of July earnings reports, now Among alien property seized was ap- so many high taxes of one kind or beginning to appear, is expected in proximately \$1.500,800 of funds and another, to sa ynothing of the high some quarters to revive general intershow refused to pay up after the 1996 tin Friners' Union the sliution condisaster. These funds still are being fronting the small land owners. as

DIRIGIBLE TO BE LAUNCHED month's earnings. The grain move-ABOUT MIDDLE OF SEPT. ment in the west and heavy traffic

FRIEDRICHSHAFEN. Germany. Aug. 26.-The ZR-3, giant dirigible here for the LID LIFTED IN GERMANY which is being built United States, will probably start her long flight to Lakehurst, N. J., about

Inflation with hydrogen gas of the long time thereafter, this luxury of the table was unknown in Germany. It comparements is progressing fasorably. The first trial flight will be so much so that the young generation of several hours and will take place did not know what the words meant between August 27 and September 3 was enough milk and honey to satisfy there will be There will be several other trial a revived demand, so all restrictions minute then were informed, by the flights of from 12 to 36 hours each were removed at the request of the prior to the departure on the trans- confectioners. Atlantic journey.



of San Francisco fire victims by pleading that the statute of limitations has outlawed the claims, but the alien property custodian has refused to turn over the seized German assets until

field.

Elks Hold Final

baseball game between Richmond and Portsmouth, of the Virginia ued. League. A dance was on the even-

By The Associated Press,

ROANOKE, Va., Aug. 21.—Numerous sportsmen and dogs from Roanoke and vicinity are expected to attend the annual Virginia amateur field Feet Kills Negro the annual virginia and the trials in the 10 and 11, according to C. W. Williams, president of the organization.

(By The Associated Press.)
ROANOKE, Va., Va., Aug. 21.—
Fred Hanes, a negro was killed in-

(By The Associated Press)

disaster. These funds still are being fronting the small land owners, as and since the sharp ubturn of indus-held in Washington and it is to recure brought about mainly by the attitude trials began to about most of the ourt pudgments against them that of the government, was discussed for markets attention.

nounced today at the first public in-spection of the dirigible. The motors now are being installed.



An Intimate Story of Innermost Emotion Revealed in Private Letters

LETTER FROM LESLIE PRES-COTT TO RUTH BURKE, CONTINUED

The hours were on mother becoming more and more excited. I called up Karl's house almost every half hour. At last, about one o'clock at night, I tried to make mother go to bed. She would not however, but she insisted that I should lie down

I must have dropped asleep, for about seven o'clock the next morning she came to my room in a very excited manner and said:

"Leslie, look here what the morning papers have to say about Alice."

My heart sank clear to my feet.

Had Alice really made good her threat and killed herself? She certainly had not. Instead, she

they had been married late in the afternoon and left for New York. Just what Alice told Karl I cannot magine, but I know him well enough to know that whatever she told him, if she threw herself upon his pitying chivalry, he would do anything she

Alice Hamilton, daughter of Mr. and quietly. It will be remembered that Mr. Whitney and Miss Hamilton issued invitations to a large wedding a week or two ago, but owing to the sudden illness of Miss Hamilton's father, the invitations were recalled. "The young people were married at the rectory of the Church of the Epiphany, and evidently have gone he said that the hurried marriage was decided upon yesterday, for although Mr. Hamilton was gaining daily, it would be quite a while before he would be able to stand the excitement

THE VERY LATEST!

Fall without a topcoat! This design,

the patterns for which cut in sizes

16 years, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches

bust measure, is one of the very

latest. Notice that it is trimmed with

buttons all the way down the front

and that it boasts one of those smart little cape backs. The cape and col-

lar cut all in one (a very new inno-

vation) and if you don't want the

cape you can cut it off as shown in

For a dress to wear every day, and

if you're very slim, one of the new

plaid woolens is suggested with the

cape collar of plain material. Or,

the order might be reversed, if you so desired. Made entirely in dark

blue flannel or twill, it would be

very smart with red bone buttons and the cape lined with red too-

For afternoons, make it of black

satin with glass or white buttons,

and line the cape with white satin.

Silk crepe, with only contrasting

bindings, is also good.

In the 36-inch size, 35% yards 40-inch material is required. Price 15c,

stamps or coin (coin preferred).

Care The Bec

(By The Associated Press)

RICHMOND, Aug. 21.-Virginia

A luncheon was given the visitors

Va. Field Trials

There will be two stakes-the mem-

bers' all-age stake and the members'

More Interest In

Among those dogs from this section

Rail Shares Seen

(By The Associated Press)

NEW YORK, Aug. 21 .- Publica-

So far there has been little definite information on the trend of last

menth's earnings. The grain move-

realizing from an improvement in husiness, however, may be reflected to some extent in the July report.

ON RICH WHIPPED CREAM

BERLIN, Aug. 20,-The people of Berlin are today reveiling in whipped

The demand for the frothy, white

delicacy has exceeded even the fond-est hopes of the most optimistic deal-

ers. The German dairies have not

customers, and as a consequence

great quantities of cream are shipped

cream. During the way, and for a long time thereafter, this luxury of

ing's program.

derby stake.

Business Session

Care of the Register.

the diagram.

lust the dress to wear for early

an indefinite period." "The wedding of Mr. Whitney and Miss Hamilton unites two of the largest fortunes in Pittsburg. Mr. Hamilton is one of the great steel magnates of the world, and Karl Whitney was the heir to not only his father's immense fortune but those of his two uncles. He is reputed to be worth sixty million.

of a large wedding. 'Naturally,' said

Mr. Whitney with a smile, 'neither myself nor my wife cared to wait for

"It has been rumored that Mrs. Whitney was so pleased with her visit abroad that she would like to make her home there. If this is true, t will mean that another great American fortune will be taken to Eng-Ruth, doesn't that sound just like

one of our blatant, snobbish, bowingto-wealth notices of a rich marriage? Sometimes I feel as though Americans, with their worship of money, are thoroughly disgusting. If I should say this to any one but you. they might think that I was jealous, but I certainly am not. I'm very happy to think that I am able to earn my own living with our little shop, if necessary, and that if

Jack and I do make up our quarrel

and, oh. Ruth, I cannot think of liv-

ing without Jack-that we both will

have to work and worry and plan to put little Jack through college and live as respectable and self-respect-Eiks, meeting here in annual conven-tion, held their final business session Mother just broke down and cried this morning and devoted the rest of as I read the clipping which I have the day to pleasure.

"I wish I had never sent Alice to one o'clock, after which some of England," she said. (copyright, 1924, NEA Service, Inc.) the city while others attended the TOMORROW: The letter contin-

Grand Exalted Ruler Price, Colum-Tiny puff sleeves are returning to failed to arrive in the city for the fashion's favor, particularly on dinconvention, owing to illness in his ner frocks of lace or taffeta. They are essentially a youthful style and The Elks went on an Excursion seen at their best on very slender down the James River last night.

BELLA MADE OF ALUMINUM

cologne, Aug. 20.—The village of Aliraht near here boasts of the first church bells made of an ally of aluminum and copper. Their weight being only one-third of the traditional bronze bells, the superstructured of the standard may be built more limits. the steeples may be built more lightly and inexpensively. Furthermore, there is no danger of the bursting of rusting of bells made of aluminum.

MENACE TO HEALTH At alltimes, but particularly dur-ing the summer, the garbage can should be kept closely covered or, it is a menace to health.

> Summer Hints for Young Mothers

The Modern Practice In "Summer Complaint"

"Looseness" is frequent in summer because children will eat unripe or overripe fruit, raw vegetables and other indigestible food.

Fermentation follows quickly. Sometimes, there is fever, pain or vomiting, and nearly always a disrhad gotten hold of Karl Whitney and rhoea, which simply means that nathey had been married late in the ture is trying to clear out the poison

and gas.

The old idea—a serious mistake—was to check it with blackbeary or some other astringent. What is needed is a cathartic. Hurry up with the cleaning-out process. Then give a lighted diet for a while. sked him.

The clipping from the paper read:
"Late yesterday afternoon Miss thoroughly, and the children like to take it. You can get a good sized but-

Mrs. Joseph Graves Hamilton, was the at the drug store for 30c. adv.

The only harmless way to bleach the out of town for a day or two. For a moment Mr. Whitney was seen as they were leaving the rectory, and lemons with three ounces of Orchard they were leaving the rectory, and White, which any

druggist will supply for a few cents. Shake well in a bottle, and you have a whole quarter-pint of the most wonderful skin whitener, softener and beauti-Massage this

weetly fragrant lemon bleach into the weetly iragrant lemon bleach into the face, neck, arms and hands. It can not irritate. Famous stage beauties use it to bring that clear, youthful skin and rosy-whife complexion; also as a freckle, sunburn and tan bleach. You must mix this remarkable lotion yourself. It can not be hought ready to self.

Half Pint. 50c FLIES
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Trial Surveyer Frue Hand Surveyer. 6x

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with sour bile crashes into its break- feel fine and vigorous I want you to ing it up. This is when you feel that go back to the store and get your awful nausea and cramping! If you money. Dodson's Liver Ton is deing it up. This is when you leet that go tack to the store and get your awful nausea and cramping! If you money. Dodson's Liver Ton is deare sluggish and "all knocked out." If stroying the sale of calone! becase your liver is torp!! and bowels con. It is real liver medicine; entirely vegstipated or you have headache, dispetable, therefore it can not sale and the slagest, coated tengue if breath is bad, or make you sick.—adv.

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Virgilina

VIRGILINA, Aug. 20:-Kenneth Jones Walton infant son of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Walton died Friday after-noon August 15 at 4 o'clock. The Archibald S. Adams, Jr., has been little boy was ill practically all of its just received in Rocky Mount, havlife and death was no surprise. Fu-neral services were conducted from in a Roanoke hospital following an the home Saturday afternoon by Rev. operation for appendicitis. Little Mr. Peel of Clarksville and interment was made in the Virgilina cemetery, old the 19th of July, and was a lad Floral offerings which were many of unusual intelligence, manly, and

To Hold Picnic Today

The Sunday schools at this place will have a picuic at Loch Lilly, Thursday. This will be a real out-ing for the children and the mothers will enjoy this also.

Visiting On Coast

Miss Elizabeth Stuart left Monday

for Norfolk where she will visit Miss Susie Rabey and will go to Suffolk. Va., and visit her brother Tom. After a few days visit to Miss Gladstone on the eastern shore will go to Egg Harbor City, N. J., where she will

Mrs. G. C. Tucker and children are visiting her mother, Mrs. R. H. Peak at Stovall, Va., this week. Monday morning to visit relatives member of the Methodist church this week in Chase City.

coming service Sunday. August 31. and loved by a large circle of friends and members and those who has been members are specially family and relatives. Interment was Saturmembres are specially invited to be Mr. R. C. Beazley was in town on

business Friday. Mr and Mrs. Archie Daniel Durham visited Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Daniel on Caroline street Sunday. Mrs. Rosa Wilborn of Richmond is the guest of Mrs. A. Hayes this week. Mrs. Lillian Newton and Miss Katie McIntosh of Richmond were the guests of Mrs. J. W. Pleasants last

Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Atkins motored to South Boston Monday. Miss Virginia Simpson of Norfolk is visiting relatives here this week.

SHE PLAYS SONATAS



Evelyn Teander, of Des Moines, Ia. is only 11 years old, but she prefers classical music to the jazz brand. After 18 months of study she plays concertos of Beethoven and Mozart's sonatas with grace and power that is envied by adult musicians. Prof. Paul Friday. August 15, 1924. Stoye, of Drake University, took her on as a pupil after hearing her play teachers and professionals. Away from her music, little Evelyn is just an ordinary child who likes to play

Rocky Mount Child Dies in Roanoke

BOCKY MOUNT, Va., Aug. 20. and beautiful were carried by many loved by all who came in contact with little girls. The pall-bearers were: Otis Jones, G. C. Tucker. Tyler Wilborne, H. L. Ford. reared by his grandmother. Mrs. Josephine Adams, Little Arc hwas run over by a motor truck a year ago, on his grandfather's farm, near Dickinson, and his life was almost despaired of, but with his youthful vigor he seemingly overcame it. His remains will be brought to

Rocky Mount, and notice of his in-terment will be given later.

Death of Mrs. Harry H. Richards Mrs. Olivia Wright Richards, aged

33, with her two infants of a few days old, died Friday morning ni the Shackleford hospital in Martinsville. Mrs. Richards was the wife of Harry H. Richards of Callaway, and the Stovall, Va., this week.

Mrs. John Stuart of Midway left Wright, also of Callaway She was a nis week in Chase City.

The Mountain Creek Baptist church graduate of Ferrum Training School. She was a lovely Christian character ducted by Dr. B. M. Beckman, and the Rev. H. V. Harvell.

Mrs. H C Ruch and children of Clarksburg, W. Va., has arrived, and are the house guests of her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Zadok Bernard, on Main street.

Mr. and Mrs. John Wimbish, Mr and Mrs. Geo. W. Mattox, Miss Esther Angle, and Mr. and Mrs. Howard L. Robertson and Mr. and Mrs. Bruce V Reid, left today for Camp Hautte, near Philpott, where they expect to camp for a week or ten days.

A number of Boy Scouts from Burlington, High Point, Mt. Airy and Winston-Salem, N. C. were in Rocky Mount Sunday evening enroute to Lakeside, near Salem, for encamp-

Mr. and Mrs. B. A Bennett have their brohter, Mr. A. A Bennett and Monday Tuesday and Wednesday, his two daughters of Noblesville, Ind., Danville is to be host to another large for the regresses.

Cabell Dudley of Roanoke is the guest of H. E. Willis.

Mrs H. N. Dillard has her neice. Miss Alice Peters of Washington, D. , as her house guest. Miss Gladys Greer of Washington,

D. C., has arrived, and will spend her vacation with her mother, Mrs. Etta Greer, on Maple avenue. Malcolm Peters of Washington, D grand rally of the knights of the tri-co. is the guest of his brother, A. L. colored shield and D. O. K. K., a Edmundson on South Main street. Mrs. W. L. Hopkins left today for Danville, where she will attend the reunion fo the World War Veterans, which convenes there this week Miss Ann Browne, the attractive house guest to Mrs. W C Menefee for the past two weeks will leave Wednesday for her home in Char-

Winston-Salem, N. C., were the South and has a large membership in week-end guests of the latter's fa-

to their home in Washington. D. C the visitors.

Mr. W. Dudley-Rucker of Wash... It will be of particular interest to all Davis' skill and diplomacy to will spend your vacation.

In any file of voters that will require you never have to decide and file of voters that will require you never have to decide and particular interest to all Davis' skill and diplomacy to will spend your vacation.

A smile goes a long we guest of Mrs. Rucker in the home of Pythians to know that Supreme No parallel exists for the present usually comes back home.

Storm Leaves Path of Ruin



Six persons were killed, a dozen seriously injured and property loss is estimated at more than \$1.000,000 as the result of a storm which swept Wisconsin. The above picture shows the wrecked home of A. A. Moldenhauer, at Black River Falls.

Saturday, for Charleston, W. Va.

Mrs T W. Trent left today for fork.
Marlington, W Va, to v.sit her narents Messrs T. W. Trent and Jas C Martin, were the week-end guests of the latter's father, J. W. Martin, at

Grand Lodge Of

American Legion in this city next gathering here in October. Already preparation have begun for the entertainment of those who will attend the Grand Lodge of the Order of Knights of Pythias in mid-October. It is expected that from 250 to 300 persons will be here to atend this branch or extra degree of the order. are Friendship, Charity and Benevolence, and it is a southern order have before them as the big task of founded in Washington, D C. soon the campaign the job of finding some after the great American conflict of method of offset what may be termfraternal relations between the dissevered sections The order has al-

Phoenix lodge No 62, of this city.

her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. N. | Chancellor George C. Cabell, who is now in Toronto attending that body race Miss Ruth Munson, Rogersville, and who relinquished his exalted posi-Tenn.. after a most pleasant visit tion, is expetced to attend the Virginia in the home of Mrs. O. H. Price, left Grand lodge of the order. Colonel Saturday, for Charleston, W. Va. Cabell received the degrees in old Born to Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Martin, Jr., a son, William L. Martin, Jr., Friday, August 15. 1924. at Snow Capell received the degrees in old and opinions gained by the ordinary folks who listened in on the conventional folks who listened in on the convention are very clear and definitely fixdistinguished recognition accorded ed. him Colonel Cabell now lives in Nor-

It is expected that the Chamber of Commerce and the people of Danville will co-operate with the Pythians in according their guests a welcome and in entertaining them in a matter beneflitting the occasion. It has been many years now since a Pythian expected that the presence of so many men promient in the order will give Pythians Coming an impetus to local Pythianism, already active The local lodge owns its Besides the State convention of the from sharing it with other orders.



WASHINGTON, Aug. 21. -Now that the notifications are over and The Pythian order's cardinal tenets the candidates are duly aware of their nominations. Democratic managers the '60's as a means of promoting ed the "radio reaction" against the Democratic convention

ing the 16 days battle at York have been allayed, and the professional party politicans have fal-Henderson len into line behind the "party's Amendm Born to Mr. and Mrs Harston
Brown, a son. Hariston Brown, Jr.,
Friday. August 15. 1924.

Mr. and Mrs B A. Davis, Jr., the
recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. B A.

Davis their grants have far to the Grand lodge, and choice." there is no dodging the stituted to prepare for the Grand recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. B A.

Phoenix lodge No 52, 51 this city.
Iteration line behind the "party's Amendment to charter of Akers, and Goodloe, Inc. Charlotte.

Amendment to charter of Akers, there is no dodging the choice." there is no dodging the stituted to prepare for the Grand lodge and choice." there is no dodging the choice. There is no dodging the stituted to prepare for the Grand lodge and choice. There is no dodging the choice. The choice is the convention made to the stituted to prepare for the Grand lodge sessions here and for the enby ear and she is already astonishing Davis, their parents, have returned tertainment and accommodation of an adverse impression on the rank and file of voters that will require you never have to decide where you

For the recent conventions were the first at which the rank and file of voters, the folks who cast the balots but do not attend the conventions. ever sat in as listeners.

The great radio audience, numbering millions, did something be- cut some tobacco and report that it is sides merely "listen in." It formed curing very nicely, considering the obinions and drew conclusions. Having heard and arrived established

own, it will be more difficult for the party's campaign spokesmen to paint ful dry weather. The cotton is not a convincing picture of harmony and looking very well and the entire vege-unity and strength. That this is a handicap more dif-

spoken about out loud. Matters of deepest concern often are held most But hy the same token they are the ones that cause the most wor-Davis, as the candidate of the New

York convention, falls heir, therefore, to the defections from the party which were broadcast, along with the convention bickerings, by the convention radio. Can he, either in person or by radio by broadcasting his own magnetism and personality, offset the damage to his campaign the us nomination?

If he can accomplish that, he crowd and service was fine. will have overcome what is per- There will be services as haps the greatest difficulty in his Sunday evening at 8 o'clock.

tical homes in many sections of the country have developed that the views and opinions gained by the ordinary

They are not regarded by their holders as based on second hand information. Every one of these her home last Saturday evening the listeners-in thinks of himself as following guests: Misses Opal Mchaving been present at the convention in person. If you try to tell Earla Elliott, Lottie Terry, Hallie one of these that he has the wrons Davis, Myrtle Owen, Janie Giles, dope, his answer will be Elma Jackson and Katie Shelton: dope, his answer will be "You can't tell me! I I heard the whole thing myself, and I know what

am talking about'" Typical of answers received inquiries sent out by mail to sound the extent of this "radio reaction," is the following from a reply received from a rural section of In-

ocrat, who heard the whole convention by radio, is so disgusted with the way they did, he says he will vote came back to Mr. Shelton's to preachfor Coolidge. And he is not the only ing in the afternoon. Democrat from around here who will vote for him"

The radio, as a political instrument, therefore, appears to have its handicaps as well as its advantages.

NORTH CAROLINA CHARTERS.

RALEIGH, N. C. Aug. 20-The office of the Secretary of State has issued the following charters. North State Engraving Company.

Greensboro, with authorized capital of \$25,000 and \$1,000 subscribed by George H. Rider, Melville Prowgay, both of Winston-Salem, and E. B. Jeffress, of Greensboro.

Tucker Clothing Company, Henderson, general mercantile, with au-Mr. and Mrs. Kent Sheppard of ways been popular and strong in the major animosities engendered dure thorized capital of \$20,000 and \$300 New subscribed by J. H. Tucker, C. B. Mitchell, and D P McDuffee, all of

A smile goes a long way, but it

Dry Fork

eral of the people of this section have state of maturity they had to cut it

Most of the tobacco and corn is

Sunday School Report ficult to overcome than the mere The Oakland Sunday school had an charges and arguments of rival unusually good attendance Sunday The Oakland Sunday school had an party spokesmen is being forced home morning, excusing the absence of two bers filled their places and the work Of course it is a subject that isn't was carried on just the same. The next Sunday the Billy Sunday club, of Red House and wish to extend a corscholars took a great deal of interest and everybody seemed to enjoy the

> We are expecting to have with us dial invitation to everybody. The regular Sunday school service will be at 10 o'clock and they will speak at 11. Visitors and new members will find a hearty welcome.

service.

sermon.

Sunday Evening Service. Rev. J. T. Owen held the regular radio had accomplished even before Sunday evening service at Oakland Sunday evening. There was a good

There will be services again next

Preaching at Mr. Shelton's. Two Primitive Baptist preachers held services at the home of George T. Evans preached first and then Rev. C. O. Boaze delivered a short

Social Happenings.

Miss Carrie Davis entertained at Dowell, Myrtle Elliott, Sarah Terry, Messrs. Randolph Riddle, Aurelian Elliott, David Giles, Jack Davis, Sam Riddle, Monsie Gibson, Matthew Oakes, Henry Davis, and Berk Cassada, Mr. and Mrs Oscar Cassada and Mr and Mrs. L. D. Collins.

Misses Elsie and Roxie Brumfield, Gertie Cassada, Messrs, Posie Holley and Hugh Stowe and Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Brumfield motored to Crystal Lake Sunday morning, took dinner and

Miss Pansie Oakes returned from her trip to Richmond and Red House Sunday and reports quite a nice time. Aurelian Elliott and Misses Sarah Terry and Earla Elliott went on a mo-

tor trip Sunday. F. H. Crane and family, of Dan-ville, were the Sunday guests of J. B. Crane and family.

Misses Carrie Davis and Jamie Giles were the Sunday afternoon guests of Miss Myrtle Elliott.



MAN DYING OF HYDROPHOBIA ESCAPES FROM HOSPITAL

(By The Assessated Fress)

CHARLESTON, W. Va., Aug. 29.-Dying from hydrophobia, General W. Irons. 77, escaped from a hospital today and roamed the streets until he was retaken by the police and removed to the jail hospital. Physicians declared the man could not live more burning on the hill, owing to the aw- than 48 hours and that their efforts were devoted to prevent self injury.

He was rational at times. Irons was bitten about two months ago by a small dog, but paid scant attention to the slight injury. Last week he became ill and the case was

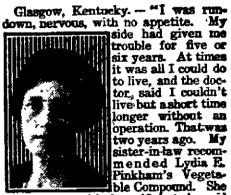
Quickly Drives Out All Rheumatic Poison

The first day you take Rheuma, the doctor's remedy that is selling so rapidly, you'll realize that when Rheuma goes in uric acid goes out. It matters not whether you are torswollen joints or distressed with occasional twinges, Rheuma is guaranteed to end your rheumatic trouble or

money back. Rheuma is just as effective in cases of lumbago, sciatica, arthritis and chronic neuralgia.

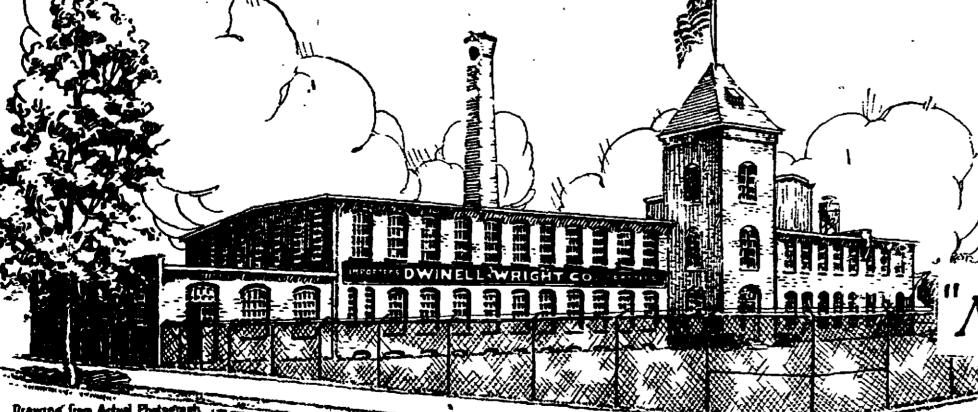
Rheumatism is a dangerous disease. It often affects the heart and causes death. If you have it in the slightest degree get a bottle of Rheuma from Patterson Drug Co., or any good druggist today and drive it from your system at once .- adv.

Operation Advised, But Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Made It Unnecessary



had never used it herself, but she said one of her neighbors suffered just like I did, and it cured her. After I had taken four bottles the pain left my side. I had a fine appetite to eat anything that was put before me, and I began to do all my work and my washing, some- thing I hadn't done for years. I am a dressmaker, and this last fall I began suffering with my side again, so I began taking the Vegetable Compound again. I am on my fourth bottle, which makes eight in all I have taken. I feel so much better when I take it and everybody tells me I look better. My appetite improves and I feel stronger in every way. I am a very nervous woman and it seems to help my nerves so much."— Mrs. Maggie Waller, Glasgow, Ky.

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THOUGHT

Bear ye one another's burdens, and so fulfill the law of Christ.— Kindness is the golden chain by which society is bound together.

> DEMOCRATIC TICKET For President: JOHN W. DAVIS of West Virginia

For Vice-President: CHARLES W. BRYAN of Nebraska For Congress:

Fifth Congressional District, JOSEPH WHITEHEAD of Pittsylvania

THURSDAY, AUGUST 21, 1924 KEEP IT OUT OF POLITICS Great as is the disappointment felt over the inability of General John J. Pershing to come to the American Legion convention next week this unfortunate development should not be accepted, as a blow to the success of the annual meeting. Of course, the inspiration of his presence would have been a great stimulus to the legionnaires of the Old Dominion but conventions are not primarily designed skupshtina, which is nothing to what for the purpose of gazing on or list- our Congress is sometimes called. ening to great men in national life. men of Virginia have business of considerable importance who made the debts. to deal with during the convention this year and the three days will be fully taken up with a study of these amendment which would remove the ban on politics in the organization, and a courageous attitude toward large public questions. Most of us know the pernicious influence which "politics", in its broad sense, has had on sundry bodies and organizations. even the church itself with more or less chaotic results. The American Legion has developed into one of the strongest federations of men to be found anywhere in any country and the faith reposed in its purity of purpose and fair dealing has been supone organization which has refused and to amend the constitution now and one which may possibly weaken the organization since such a radical

politicians are very largely to blame. THE RIGHT TO INVESTIGATE

adjourned decided to have the sur is the outstanding symptom.

quiry into government administraion is about ended. Investigations in the future would become creampuff affairs. No reluctant witness could be reached.

The great public value of the investigations which the senate has been conducting this session will be a tremendous argument against abridg-SUBSCRIPTION RATES: tremendous argument against abridg-THE BEE in the City and Suburbs is ing the senate's authority. Certainly the senate's authority of the senate's authority of the senate's authority. perved by carrier, on their own account at 10c and 12c a week; and sold by news boys at two cents a copy.

THE BEE by mail, \$4.50 a vear; \$2.25 fact-finders, the country would never six months; \$1.16 three months, or 40c a month, payable invariably in advance NOTE—The above rates apply only in postal zones 1, 2 and 3. Rates beyond 3rd gally and exploited at public expense, zone given on request.

The needle never would have learned. The needle never would have learned. The needle never would have learned. But ancient Rome had traffic probazone given on request

Notice is mailed before expiration. Sub- The people never would have learned of just what Daughertyism meant, of lems equally acute, says Dr. T. Ashby, of just what Daughertyism meant, of one of the chief diggers excavating the traffic in booze permits and the Roman ruins. Chariot speed maniacs defiance of law by those enjoying the kept officials busy. friendship of the former attorney ried by traffic congestion in the air,

general. If the senate is to be deprived of such authority, then it should be transferred to some other agency as first six months this year. It's fine to have safety days. But safety first ready and willing to go to the bot- must become a habit, vigilance contom of wrong-doing. There must be stant REPRESENTATIVE some tribunal before which facts of the imperial importance of those revealed recently at Washington can be disclosed.

The innocent man need never fear an inquiry. The guilty man ought and efficient administration courts investigation. "Smelling committees" erywhere during the Wilson administration. It had nothing to fear. Dishonest and inefficient public administration ought to be subject easily to but not any more than was the case the relentless inquiry. To block such an examination is to encourage harmful conditions. Somewhere the right "horseless carriages." to make such examination must be upheld without equivocation.

"Don't spend all you make." said Franklin, but some get it mixed and don't make all they spend.

The secret of many a suddenly rich nan's success is a <u>s</u>ecret stili.

Sometimes wisdom comes with ears and sometimes the years come

Money doesn't talk as much as some people who have money.

When a man goes to the dogs many former friends bark at him.

It is hard to be crooked and keep a straight face.

In Jugoslavia, Congress is called

he man who pays her father's debts. but applicants had better find out dent

Artificial bait has caught more fishermen than fish this summer.

Beer is so high in Germany the former associates. poor people can't buy it and the same is true in the United States.

he Referee

By ALBERT APPLE

TROUBLE

There are no new problems-just

But ancient Rome had traffic prob-

Probably the future will be worplanes swarming by millions.

DEATHS

Auto deaths increase-8100 in the

Danger is present every day. Caution should be, also. Drive slowly. And remember particularly that August is the greatest month for railroad grade-crossing accidents.

SKYWARD round-the-world flight by The never be able to escape one. Honest American airmen has held attention so closely that few of us "caught" what may be a more important achievement later-the try-out of the from a hostile congress burrowed ev- first flying freight car at Mitchell Field. Long Island. This plane can transport three tons of freight.

Planes will carry passengers. press and freight, in tremendous vol-It may seem incredible nowwhen the first steam railroad was being developed. Or maybe you recall the laughs that greeted the first

GAIN Out of miles of statistics and endess argument about our foreign trade

comes this fact which sums the sitlation in a nutshell: Reducing our foreign trade to 1913 orices (so we won't be fooled into mistaking higher prices for an increase in the physical volume of rade), American exports are about 0 per cent, more than they were before the war, and imports have increased 45 per cent.

EATS

More agitation about eating foods containing vitamines, mysterious substances that keep us healthy. The savage is healthy, but doesn't worry about vitamines Sir David C. Bruce eminent scientist, tells why. savage lives on the natural foods of the earth. It is only when man "begins by artificial means to polish his rice, whiten his flour and tin his beef and vegetables that the trouble be-We're still in fresh vegetable sea-

Get your vitamines naturally, especially by eating plenty of leaf regetables, such as lettuce, spinach, Swiss chard and other greens.

PRESIDENT

Twenty of the 29 American presi-Chicago girl says she will marry dents, to date, have been lawyers. A lawyer deals chiefly with prece-

An engineer deals with cause and effect, a business man with results. Logically a business man or engineer would make the best president. But the voters have a fear, usually Talk may be cheap, but cheap with god reason, that the successful business man or engineer elected to office would be too "close" to his The same objeclawyers got a near-monopoly on gasoline. the White House job in the days You can't make ends meet if they when politics was chiefly oratory, and sing car. lawyers are the natural orators.

How To KEEP WELL

By Dr. W. A. Evans, Professor Chicago University.

(Questions pertinent to hygiene sanitation and prevention of diseases, if matters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space will not permit, or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered to proper limitations, and where a stamped, address-Dr. Evans will not make diagnosis or prescribe Requests for such services cannot be answered ed envelope is enclosed. for individual diseases. Address Dr. Evans, care The Bee.)

Summer Feet. Mrs. A. B. writes: Kindly advise me

all over my left foot. As soon as one shoes sometimes. on top of foot. 1. Is this dangerous?

2. Whom can I see about this? And Mrs. W. writes: I have a break ing out on my feet, mostly on large Breaks out in a blister. Have,

many of its most active devotees at healed it up time and again, but it a the present time. Every member has hreaks out again. 3. I have been told there was too his right to his own political opinion much acid in my blood and not to eat and preference. The Legion does not fruit. Is this true? What do you think

would cause this? have to become a vehicle of such ex-REPLY TO MRS A. B. AND MRS. W.

Your letters are samples of many that would it be harmful to the child? come in at this season of the year troublemaker. We are of the opinion The stream of them will not stop unafter that the subject will not come naires in America would in a referen- up again until next June.

fused with eczema of the toes, ring- work and is well fed. She should eat worm of the toes. Dhobie itch, hook- freely of milk, vegetables, and other the realm of politics. Too many of worsk itch, dew poison, and the other lime foods. them recall the sacrifices they made skin troubles of the foot. It seems to for a lofty purpose which since the to any other eruption. It appears as armistice has suffered a had fall, a blister finled with water somewhere on the foot, on the region of the sole. and on the toes more frequently than work by the peacemakers on the body of the foot. The blisters hardly entitles them to classification it h rather than pain. As a rule a blister is well on its way before it as "the children of God ." And the attracts much attention. Though developing in skin that is rich in bacteria, these blisters rarely become inferred. They contain water or serum, not pus, and I have never known of rase of blood powening due to infoction of a blister of this type.

outstanding feature. The most imperiant.

When the blisters form they should an organic murmur, no. For the That is an appropried to emptied. This should be done with symptoms caused by a emppled heart, the ranch house, wondering The needle is intro- yes dured into the blister through the skin at its edge. The number is to let from with one word branch of congress can be made the the scrum out, and at the same time keep the skin mact skin is dead and will esentually come jadvice available, before, taking, up. former Attorney General Daugherty away in large proces, it is well to keep efficaces of any ear of the water is fairly effective. Many people pensation Mai need not add kerosene to the water. The notion that become is the sor- break down after years, and if that and his own question in return had Williams now. brought the situation ereign remedy is widespread. Deed-happened the ballet dancing training snapped Plainly the question is orized kerosene is available. It should would have been wasted

better than regular kerosene how far can the senate go in com
Since heat friction, and maybe compensated heart community need to said that the car belonged to Mr I've seen with my own

pelling citizens to testify. If it has sweating are about the only known take systematic exercise.

The power, the day of red-blooded in
fliction, the remedy is to go barefoot- within limitations, yes.

There is a car down the ca

ed, or as nearly barefooted as custom to be entoiled by baneful politics. In about itchy water blisters, I get them will permit. Sandals can replace opens some more appear. I get them may be great enough to warrant one's between the toes, under the toes, and wearing unpainted cloth shore or cutting holes in the shoes. Wearing thin cotton socks helps; so does frequent studied the license plate with bathing of the feet. Answering your questions directly:

1. No. chiropodist

3. No.

T. B. and Mother.

A reader writes Do you think after one is cured of tuberculosis that it is dangerous to have children? Do you This is a hot weather condition think it would cause a relapse, and

the prospective mother does not over-

Exercise For Heart Murmur. M E. writes: 1. Is a murmur of the heart serious?

What is a murmur? Is there any cure for it?

4 Is ballet dancing too strenuous or one who is afflicted? 5 I am a young girl working as a stenographer and I know that I need

some form of exercise.

6. Is ballroom dancing good for one

KEPLY. It may be and frequently is.

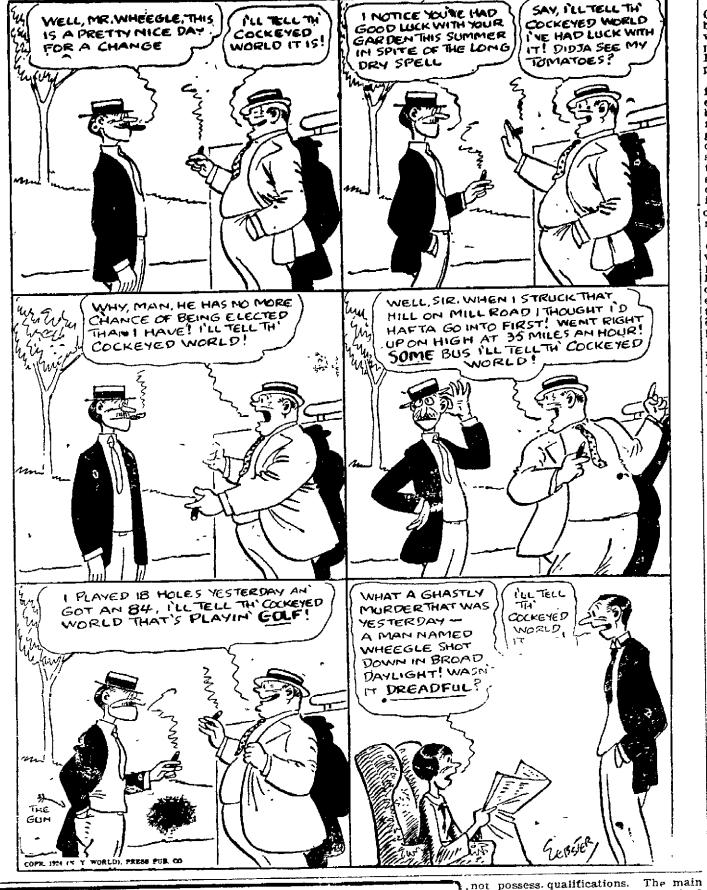
The sound made by the blood as it leaks past an incompetent heart let me do the talking. valve. There are other causes of the After the blister stage there comes sounds called murmurs, but this is the 3 Fer a functional murmur, yes.

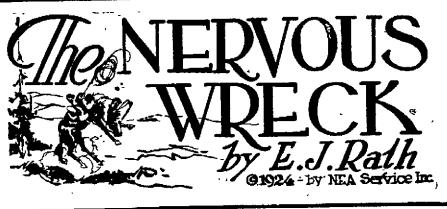
> All of which means that it is not the possible to answer all of your ques-4 I should say that a person

While the a heart murmur should get the hest subordinates. training for ballet dancing As a rule To allow haller dancing is good for a personthe stehms bathing the feet in cold who has a heart murmur with comsome a well compensated heart with a mur- had passed it foolishly, too. But the to all concerned, But when you come hathe the feet in undiluted kerosone mur, the compensation is hable to

5. You bet you do. Persons with

By Webster The Events Leading up to the Tragedy :-:





ed Charley.

"Nervous Wreck." The

ric young easterner, is driving Sally Morgan from her father's ranch to holds true with most lawyers, the station when they run out of At the point of a gun the kind. It ain't any wonder they keep Wreck takes five galons from a pas- takin' chunks off the price. Later Charlie McSween, foreman of

a ranch alon gihe way, hides the "Mean to say you did not know Wreck's car and forces Saly to act there was a flivver in the tool shed?" Then they discover that he demanded. wood, the owner of the First I eve Mr. Underwood, ranch, was in he car which Sheriff Bob Wells, who is Sally's fiance, is unwittingly searching the countryside for the "bandits" who held up Underwood. Young And what was all the fuss about any-Chester Underwood. son of the how? the shed in wner, chances upon Wreck's car, and tell his father.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STURY Excellent advice: but Underwood

nimself had omitted to follow it. and his hands on the he actualy had bandit car. "Get a lantern." he said.

to down and have a look at it." Chester fetched a lantern from the kitchen, and they went down to the erome Underwood amined the mysterious flivver more attention than he had given to his own imported car. He searching eye, trying to make himself believe that it awakened recol-He could not be sure, but familiar it seemed to be. Unconsciously, he was creating a memory of it, and look at the Wreck's flivver: which might, after all, serve just as

The missing wheel baffled him. He could not invent a reason for 12 Had there been a smash-up which crumpled a wheel, there would almost certainly be other marks on the car. But all it showed were a few ordinary If the disease is thoroughly arrested dents and a myriad of scratches, comthat a great majority of the legion- til the latter part of September, but and has been for some time, bearing mon to hundreds of thousands of oth children would be reasonably safe for er flivvers all over the world. Standorth mother and offspring, provided ing there on its three wheels, with a soapbox serving as a crutch in place of the fourth. the dust ything possessed an uncanny faculty of annoy-ing him. He was aware of a feeling of resentment toward it. He had hated flivvers always; the people who drove them, as he saw them, never had any road manners. It was useless to pass them in the highway and leave them sputtering in your wake, because there was always another one ahead Now it seemed that his diffused hatred came to a focus on one solitary specimen out of all the millions. He led the way back to the house.

awinging the lantern and trying to make something out of Chester's disovery. When they entered the living room he did the obvious thing. "Go get McSween," he said.

his boots. Charley was a beliver in entirely unnecessary, too, he reflectnothing else to do. He went un to

bose manted always tried to Mr Underwood make it a practice of getting immediately to the point, particularly with "Who owns the car that stands in

the tool shed?" he asked. "What car?" asked Charley. Then and there he passed a Rubi-Probably question had taken him by surprise, to think of it-him! There is Henry That was the worst of speaking without due reflection.

wheeled flivver. 'said Underwood. "Who does it belong to?" "A three-wheeled flivver?" repeat

"I reckon that's a new

Mr. Underwood stared at his fore man

"First I ever heard of it," Charley promptly.

Having inadvertently set a course for himself he proposed to sail it. He "ban- had a supersition about turning back. "Well, we found one there.

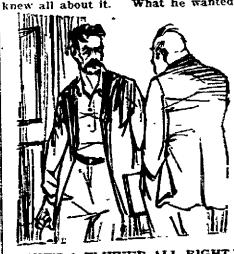
son and I have been taking a look at it. Do you know what we think?" "U'm! No, I can't say as I do, Mr. Underwood-' Charley was becoming cautious and

He ecratched his chin and resolved to be deliberate. "We think it's the same car that was used by the gang that held us

standin' down there in the tool shed? Why, I'll just be damned, that is all! "And you mean to say you don't It is an amazin' visitation, so far's know anything about it? "But I'm a-goin to." said

"I'm a-goin' to have a look."

He seized the lantern and hastened out of the room before Mr. Underwood could utter another question. the more he looked at it the more Down near the shed he paused for There was no need to go thought.



"SHE'S A FLIVVER ALL RIGHT." REMARKD CHARLEY.

nivver!

ute he had been surprised, and he place as a headquarters without my proposed to get himself in order before they did it again. It had never "No, sir. I don't aim to be perfect. Twice within the space of a minoccurred to hi mthat any member of the Underwood family would take either. bunk house, getting ready to pull of the trouble to discover the flivrer. ed; he might as well have left the I'm told that you don't know anywhat thing in the open. Nobody could use But the other surprise it, anyhow.

the suspicion that this

"The sons of guns!"

"The sons of guns! Stickin" up the boss and then buttin into his own ranch and askin' for breakfast! ain't saying' they did! I ain't con-I'm always in favor of previnced. he servin a judicial mind and bein fair automatically puzzlin' me to figure him. Accordin' to his wife he's a kind of invalid. But Why hadn't he accordin to Mort, and things which the car belonged to Mr I've seen with my own eyes, he is a pick him to be in the stick-up businees, and yet I would not my he do

The son of a gun! Charley stood tweaking his ear and frowning at the tool shed.

or the sake of argument—wha am I goin' to do? I said I didn't know and probably more honest reason for there was any flivver here. If I go back and say I did. I am a har There ain't anything I hate to be accused of worse than that. Besides, if I admit I knew all about it, and it turns out that turns out that Henry lives up to I am makin' myself a sort of accessory after the fact. Which an't true is damagin' to my reputation. I

may be rough and untutored, but I ain't any Henry Williams-the foureyed son of a gun!" He picked up the lantern, turned toward the ranch house and paused

"Furthermore, here I have been telling the boss how I got him a prize cook from out east, along with her obligin' husband. He's liable to form a kind of poor opinion if I admit he came near havin' no cook at all. said is a reflection on foresight and man-

And it is too late, anyhow. agement. Ecan't tell him it's Henry Williams' I can't tell him it's mine. I can't admit havin' any guilty knowledgeappertainin' to it. It looks like I had to keep right on bein' innocent. which is one of my best point. But

—the son of a gun!" Deciding that he had been away long enough, he went back to the house, where he found Underwood newspaper: and Chester waiting for him in the

living room. establishment. "She's a flivver all right," remarked Charley as he set the lantern on

"She is just what you said. three-wheeler. "And you don't recognize it?" "No. sir. It's a new sight to me.

I am concerned." "You mean you didn't know there was a car locked up in that shed? Jerome Underwood's eyes were fixed in a glare of incredulity, but Char-

ley McSween gazed back with mild setadiness. "Didn't know she was there. Did What he wanted not know the shed was locked. Had not been any call for anything that

was kept in the shed." "But —damn it—how could it get there?" Charley looked thoughtful.

I have been tryin to think." he "If she had four wheels I'd say she got there in the regular way. But she's only got thre ewheels and a That puts her in a class soan box. I can't figure her." by herself. 'Anybody around this ranch own

"No. sir. One of the boys had a motorcycle once. but he could not learn to stay on the seat. We ain't had even a bicycle around here since. Underwood continued to regard him with unwinking amazement. You're supposed to know what's

going on around here, aren't you? he demanded. "Yes. I reckon I am." said Charley But it is a fair-sized ranch. and sometimes I'm travelin' around it." "Do you want me to understand

"No, sir. I don't aim to be perfect. but I don't aim to be too careless. I take it you're feelin' pretty certain it belongs to the gang? "I am now. fre, and so did my son. But when

that a hold-up gane can

thing about it, then I am convinced. "It looks reasonably convinctin". admitted Charley. What went on here the night before I arrived?

"Nothin' that I 'specially recall. ockon we all turned in pretty early. Could they hve run a car in here without your knowing it?"

"Looks like they did. Mr. Under It certainly makes me feel TEYWHI. kind of foolish, bein' such a sound But there she is . setting aleeper. there on three wheels and a box. There ain't any argument about that.

Charley knew that he was looking sheepish, and felt it was the right way to look. (Continued in Our Next I

Scoop's Colyum

DRAKES BRANCH, August 11.— (Grapevine Wireless.)—Here's a tribute to the old home-town paper, with its short story and poem on page 1 and Hostetter's Bitters on

It's just like a breath from a garden of flowers, a breeze bringing balsam of healing; A memory sweet of the golden hued hours, that over our mind comes astealing. It brings back the days so laden with splendor, when youth crowned our heads with

collections of friendsnins so tender. evealed in each terse men, story. The old weekly paper we knew in our boyhood, straight to us from town where it's printed, Gee, how every page adds its bit to our boyhood, each ine with a memory tinted. Its news of the town and its people goodhearted, its marriages, births, country chatter, its tributes, so tender, to dear ones departed. Its comments on all

local matter. Here's a toast we propose-may it live on forever, to boost for the town we were born in, may life's rich reward crown its ev'ry endeavor, and joy tint each top O' the morning!

CRACKER CRUMBS IN BED ARE AS BAD AS COFFEE GROUNDS IN THE BATH TUB.



Park your gas buggies somewhere over the river, for the Legionnaires are coming!

New Styles. A new fad has hit us, exclaims Bob Williams—the shaved head. Several prominent business men have appeared upon the streets during the last few days shorn of their crowning glories. Various reasons have been given for the drastic step. One said thing is, he is got all the required that it was so good for his hair, thereby stealing the favorite alibi used by women for bobbing theirs. Another said that it was so cool and easy to "Admittin' the indictment-which care for that way. Another unorigi-"Admittin' the indictment—which all excuse! But still another local ain't necessarily, but admittin' it hal excuse! But still another local Beau Brummel offered an interesting "Since women shingled their hair we men haven't had any individuality... He said, "I've got to be differ-

> All dates for next week should be boys a chance. Dough is the word! Sam Sonnenberg has moved his

sheik emporium from Craghead to lower Main street, next to the Columbia Hotel, where the paving is not so smooth, reports Sam Friedman. Bach is back and will soon have a

What Mr. Coolidge needs is a new plank in the platform promising us eight-inch golf holes.

Billy Renazzi lists the following ani mals as members of our -mational menagerie: golf lynx, hot dogs, blind bears, lounge lizards, oil sharks, radio bugs, fox trots, political goats, Wall Street Bulls, society goats. lions, human flies, poor fish, Owl cars, Jail birds, and old crabs!

Some Cow.

The following advertisement appeared a while ago in a California

"For Sale-One white cow, three-eighths mule and "Well?" demanded the boss of the five-eighths wildcat. She usually goes on a visit every summer, but is at present attached to her home by means of a log chain. To any person wishing to buy her, I will throw in the chain and a sledge hammer-Would be delighted to sell this cow to some citizen of San Diego who thinks he can whip Mexico singlehanded.'

A woman should never be allowed to get cold, for her chattering teeth in that case would furnish too much opposition or her tongue.

No man retains that which he does not understand—except his wife. The best way to succeed in business

is to mind your own. Apartment leases have very strict clauses regulating the harboring of cats and dogs and children, comments Junius, but they permit tenants to go ahead and cook as much-cabbage

as they please. The red man lost the country because he couldn't exploit it: exploiting too much may deliver it-to another set of Reds.

Names Is Names. In a dancing contest in Bosworth, Mo., recently, Mr. Wiggle Teeters-was declared the winner. When not practicing his art Mr. Teeters is Bosworth's leading painter and decora-

Arch Earps thinks if more women were able to support husbands there would be more marriages.

The weather has at last become arm enough to warrant the wearing of summer furs.

Books, says Jim Gravely are the nly things which speak volumes Business conditions as reported to us by our representatives in the varius places over the country.

Podunk --- Merchants still waiting for normalcy to return. Swilksburg-Business still Sicensville—Continued duil

anorina.

Plastown-Jealousy the store keepers Hollerstown—Much complaining among the merchants because all neighboring towns make better prices.

If it is true "the evil that men do is buried with them and the good lives after them", this may expain the fact that some men are forgotten within a few days after the funeral.

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LAST MINUTE PHOTOS WHO'S WHO IN THE NEWS

Locomotive to Use Gas and Electricity

To Salvage Sunken Fleet at Scapa Flow



(Copyright: Pacific & Atlantic) What a contrast! Built for death and combat, the Von Hindenburg, flagship of fleet, is now used for peaceful occupation of fishing.

Judges Have Their Troubles



(By Pacific & Atlantic) Nettie Bray, a real bobber. Marguerite Jordan, unbobbed.

To bob or not to bob. That is the question, a question so intricate that Kansas City beauty contest was discontinued when judges could not decide which of two leading contenders-one bobbed, one unbobbed-was entitled to the laurel wreath of victory. Look 'em over. Who do you think should Guest of Prince

The jack tar at right is none other than King George, who handled yacht Britannia with men in race at Cowes, England.



4 By Pacific & Atlantich Mrs. Dudley Ward (above). English beauty and favorite dancing partner of the Prince of Wales, will be among guests who will sit with the prince at international polo matches at Meadow Brock, N. Y., next month.



It's all wrong for the gentleman to get a bear the proper way to do it is demonstrated by William but but bear the gentleman to get a bear the proper way to do it is demonstrated by William D. Lynch and Anna Keenan. Heads apart and arms extended is approved.

Dancing masters in convention recently held in New York City placed a ban on suggestive dancing. "Suggestive dancing is placing the nation in peril and if continued may lead to legislation," leaders at

Spunk and Originality in Her Make-Up



To earn money for her college tuition, Miss Ruth C. Apgar of Easton, Pa., said to be the only woman lumberjack in the world, spends the vacation months booming logs on Moosehead Lake, Kineo, Me. It's no light task to maintain an upright position on a rolling, moving mass of slippery tree trunks.

It Pays to Be Brave

Hard Boiled

While Mrs. Ruby Thomas (above) held gun, husband relieved victims of belongings, according to Kansas City, Mo., police, who jailed her after she

was identified by eight taxi



For heroism in frustrating East Orange, N. J., mail robbery, Eugene Stack (left) was given \$2,000 by Postmaster General New in Washington, D. C.

This new type of locomotive, propelled by either gas or electricity, was given a trial run recently by E. O. Hamrick in the Lehigh Valley yards at New York City. The test proved the machine worthy and it will be put into service in Connecticut. King in Role of Mariner



(By Pacific & Atlantic)

Ship Wins Race With Flaming Death

Half hour out of Christiania. Norway, fire broke out on the Bergensfjord. Ship raced to port and passengers and crew landed safely in lifeboats.

A City That Has a Heart



Cincinnati, Ohio, paper published this photo of youngsters in tuber-culosis hospital sitting on pans because of lack of high chairs. The next day sixty-three chairs were received! Good for Cincy!



Seeks Mother

1855 Parasir & Atlantics Abandoned thirty year, ago with sister. Miss Josephine Donnelly (above) is searching New York for mother, who she believes is still alive.

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Danville Back Home For Week; New Faces in Line-Up

SERIES TODAY, NEW MEN NATIONAL STANDINGS LOCALS OPEN SIX-DAY WITH TEAM, LADIES DAY BARNES TROUNCE CUBS IN DOUBLEHEADER CHICAGO. AUE 20—Casey Stengel

Several new men will make their HIGH POINT IS SHUT OUT initial appearance in a Tobacconist uniform before the home supporters field against High Point this after-noon at 4:15 at Stonewall Jackson Park. Arnett, property of Rochester Park. Arnett, property of Rochester pitcher's game throughout. On numfor a part of this season, and who has erous occasions the Herndon crew been signed by Murphy, will make his had men on bases with one or more debut at short stop in the place of out but were unable to come through Collie Myers, who has been released Pucher Hunter to come through Ben Smith, former Winston pitcher- Wood, an Ashboro boy, who has been first baseman-outfielder, will perform playing in the Kitty League, was at at first base in the stead of George second yesterday for the locals. Al-Resco, long time favorite of local DeShond, a pitcher, has been signed to replace Shoaf, who Raleigh strained a ligament in his pitching Lloyd, 2b 5 2 3 0 6 Johnson, 3b. 5 1 3 1 0 arm in Winston Tuesday.

The Tobacconists will be at home the remainder of this week and High Matzen, If. 4 1 1 Point will offer the opposition The Stringfield, ss ... 3 first three days of next week Winston comes to Danville for a series after which the locals go to Durham, Ross, p. thence to Greensboro and return home September 4 for the final home series of the season with Rale.gh as their guests The season closs with High Point the following series when Danville th Point on their home Herndon, 1b ...

Double haders will be Gheen, rf. played Labor Day but in contradic-Meekin, 3b. tion of the custom in formr years L. Thrasher, If .. 4 0 2 games will be played in only three G. Thrasher, cf. .. 4 0 1 cities in the circuit instead of alternating and playing games in every Schmidt, ss. . . 4 0 town in the circuit. The Leafs will Trawnsend c. . . . 4 0 meet Greensboro at Cone Park for Townsend, c. 4 the Labor Day event and probably many fans from Danville will make more to the Control of the Co th trip over to the Gate City to witness the contest Winston goes to Durham and

place after dropping four straight (2) Matzen (2) La Voie Sacrifice games to Winston The Pointers split hits: Stringfield Two-base hits. Lloyd even in their four game series with (2). Stringfield. McMahon Floyd, the Capitals which ended with a shut- Frenick. Three-base hits. Resco Douout he Ross yesterday With the ad- ble plays Frenck, Wood to Herndon dition of new members to the club Struck out by. Ross 2: by Frenick 5 and dropping of old probably the To- Bases on balls off Ross 1, off Frenck bacconists will come out of their 1 Hit by pitched ball Matzen. Wild slump and show their teeth to the pitch Frenck. Time of game 1.50 slipping Pointers. This afternoon will Compiler an opportunity for local of-dance 350. lowers of the game to form first hand opinions fo the probable finishing position of Murphy's Aggregation. a bass drummer hates everybody.

BY ROSS' WORK ON MOUND

len, a pitcher, worked out in a road uniform with the local team today. The box score:

Floyd, cf. 5 1 Duncan, rf McMahon, 1b. .. 4 1

La Voie, ri-1b

TOTALS: 27 0 10 27 10 Greensboro moves over to Raleigh Raleigh 101 200 120-7 today. Summary-Stolen bases. Johnson

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eturning from a honeymoon today, was largely responsible for the double to 0 and 5 to 0. He was responsible for both runs in the opener and his

homer accounted for three of the ball, the former allowing three hits and the later six. Manager Killifer, Third baseman Friberg and escond baseman Grantham were banished from the game by Umpire Rigler for disputing deci-

(First Game.) RHE Boston 001 001 000—2 11 1 000 000 000---0 3 0 Genewich and Gibson; Wheeler, Bush and O'Farrell

Barnes and Gibson, Kaufman and Philadelphia43

CARDINALS TAKE TWO
GAMES FROM PHILLIES
(By The Associated Press)
ST. LOUIS. Aug 20—St Louis took both games of a doubleheader rfom Philadelphia today 3 to 1. 13 to 10 Excellent pitching by Dickerman, supported by bunched hits in the first inning of the first game gave the Cardinals a victory. Philagave the Cardinals a victory. Phila-delphia's only score was a homer by Cy Williams. There were six double plays, two by Bottomly unassisted

Philadelphia 100 000 000-1 8 St Louis 200 010 00x-3 11 Dickerman and Gonzales. Second game:

The second game developed into a slugging match in which both teams

Philadelphia 006 022 000-10 13 4 Neibergall, Clemons

BROOKLYN SWEEPS SERIES

PITTSBURGH, Pa. Aug 20 .--Brooklyn took three games in a row Cleveland ... 003 000 100—4 12 from Pittsburgh, winning the final Boston 002 010 11x—5 9 from Pittsburgh, winning the final contest of th series today 3 to 2 in 11 innings. Doak held the Pirates to six O'Neill. first inning, when the home club scored its runs Kremer tightened un after Fournier poled a homer into right in the second inning and Dodgers were unable to get a runner on second base until the 8th nning. Brooklyn tied the score in ninth when Neis, running for Griffith scored on Taylor's three bagger. The winning run was scored when Brown doubled and scored on a sacrifice and an infield out. The

Brooklyn 010 000 001 01—3 10 2 Pittsburgh 200 000 000 00—2 6 1 Doak and Taylor, Kremer and

WHERE THEY PLAY TODAY

PIEDMONT LEAGUE Greensboro at Raleigh.
HIGH POINT AT DANVILLE. Winston at Durham.

AMERICAN LEAGUE St. Louis at Philadelphia Cleveland at Boston Detroit at New York. Chicago at Washington.

NATIONAL LEAGUE New York at St. Louis. Philadelphia at Cincinnati. Brooklyn at Chicago. Boston at Pittsburgh.

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Carlson, Glazner and Henline, FLAGSTEAD'S WORK FEATURES BOSTON'S CLOSE VICTORY BOSTON Aug 20.-Boston scored

235 000 30x-13 16 4 a 5 to 4 victory over Cleveland today Hubbell, Glazner. Betts and Wilson. Flagstead was the hero of the game. Wendell, Sotheron, Dyer, Fowler and He made four hits, including a douthe scoring of three runs and made a sensational running catch of Myatt's WITH PITTSBURGH drive to deep right center in the eighth

Smith and Myatt; Ehmke and

YESTERDAY'S **RESULTS**

PIEDMONT LEAGUE Winston-Salem 5, Danville 4 (8 innings, rain).

High Point 0, Raleigh 7. Durham 1, Greensboro 1 (12 innings, darkness).

VIRGINIA LEAGUE Portsmouth 9, Petersburg 9 (9 mnings, darkness). Rocky Mount 2. Norfolk 3. Wilson 5; Richmond 2

AMERICAN LEAGUE Boston 4. Cleveland 5. Philadelphia-St Louis, rain. Only games scheduled.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Chicago 0-0, Boston 2-5. Pittsburgh 2; Brooklyn 3 (11 in-St Louis 3-13; Philadelphia 1-10. Cincinnati-New York, rain.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE Jersey City 5-6; Toronto 9-5 (2nd Newark 2. Buffalo 7 Reading-Rochester, rain.

Inly three games scheduled. AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Kansas City 2. Toledo 7. Milwaukee 8; Columbus 4. St. Paul 3: Indianapolis 4 Minneapolis-Louisville, rain.

APALLACHIAN LEAGUE Johnson City 4: Morirstown 2. Bristol 6-6. Kingsport 4-5. Greenville 2: Knoxville 5.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION Memphis 9: Atlanta 7. New Orleans 3. Nashville 1. Chattanooga 18: Birmingham 9. Little Rock 1; Mobile 0.

SOUTH ATLANTIC LEAGUE Macon 4: Charlotte 2. Augusta 3-0; Asheville 4-1. Spartanburg 3; Greenville 2.

SAVAAN VII WOMA NGOLFER FAVORITE AT ASHEVILLE

By The Associated Press) the general favorite in the Asheville ham, none. First base on errors, country club's annual women's invitation golf tournament, following hall, Brandon Time of game 2:00, her victory over Mrs. F. C. Ford. Umnires, Mahley and Brandon, At-Charleston, S. C., player, in the second round of match play today The match, which did not go more than 18 holes, left the victor two DUNDEE FORFEITS HIS up, and was one of the closest in the day's playing. Both contestants did excellent driving and their work on the green was superior to that of any other pair in their flight. Mrs. Smith's

advantage, however, lay in her approaches, a department of the same

sion boxing match here tomorrow crown until a new wearer is found night between Harry Greb, middle-had lifted the suspensions of Harry Weight champion, and Tiger Flowers. Greb world's middle-mailed the suspensions of Harry Flowers. with the Fremont hoxing commission. The check covers the money guaranteed Greb. The advance sale tenight amounted to \$22,000. Bronson said. pink of condition, having finished

training today

tract for the construction of a super-broadcasting station of 5,860 waits capable of being heard 7,560 miles.

Alther, who was 44 years old at the time of his death, had been in the Vollya greeness of Zion. ZION CITY, IB. Aug. 18.-Con-Voliva, overseer of Zion. The present government service for nearly thirty station, WCBD, was constructed less years.

than two years ago at a cost of \$50.

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Westernport, Md.



ture of Norman Selby ("Kid McCoy") was taken in the Los Angeles 1211 shortly after his arrest on charges of having slain Mrs. Theresa Mors, and of wounding three others McCoy when first arrested denied that he had killed Mrs. Mors, declaring she had committed suicide in his presence.

GREENSBORO AND DURHAM IN TWELVE INNING DRAW

DURHAM, N C., Aug. 20-Greensboro and Durham battled to a 12-in- the tying marker Hambi walked Smith, who has been signed to sup-ning draw here this afternoon when and Albert Thompson singled to right plant Resco at first base. went hitdarkness found the score knotted at and Long scored the winning run.

Rube Crews, on the ridge for the visitors, allowed not a single safe blow American Polo until the sixth inning when Irby got a single, was sacrificed to second, went to third on a passed ball and died

In the third inning the Carrollmen walked, went to second when Smith of the American polo team which threw wild to first in an attempt to throw out Brandon, stole third and lenge cup against Great Britan in a Fourteen years ago this month the greened on C. Harris samples for the control of the American polo team which after that occurred in August, 1310.

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hit to center went to second when cation O'Hara errored the ball. Lennox at-tempted to sacrifice and Crews threw the ball over Cox's head and Mallonee scired With Lennox on third the squeeze play was attempted but Len- posed of J. Watson Webb, number 1: tory of the United States were being nox apparently failed to get the signal and was caught between third and

The box score and summary:

Greensboro	AΒ	R	H	PO		F
Zitzke, ss	3	1	0	2	5	- (
Brandon, c	4	ŋ	0	6	1	
O'Hara, If	4	0	1	1	0	1
Waldron, 2b	4	0	2	4	2	
Harris, cf	5	0	1	2	0	(
Cox. 1b		0	1	11	1	4
Ray rf	4	0	1	3	0	- (
Carroll 3b	4	0	2		1	- (
Crews, p		0	0	1	2	
		_			12	_
TOTALS	3 U	1	8	30	12	

Brummitt. 2b 4 Mallonee, rf 3 Lennox, ss 3 Hayworth, c 4 Ledbetter, p 3 Sessions, * 1

TOTALS32 1 4 30 7 3 Score by innings: Greensboro001 000 000 000—1

Durham000 001 000 000-1 Batted fo Ledbetter in 12th.

Called in 12th-darkness.

Summary: Stolen bases Carroll and ASHEVILLE, N. C., Aug. 20.—Mrs on bases, Greenshoro, 7; Durham, 1.

J. G. Smith, Savannah, gelf star, was Earned runs, Greenseboro, none, Dur-Umpires, Mahley and Brandon. At-

FEATHERWEIGHT TITLE ONE DEAD. SECOND NEAR

tendance, 200

(By The Associated Press) NEW YORK, Aug. 20.-Johnny

the fling of a certified check for and Kid Norfolk, negro puzilist, after 186 000 by Promoter Ray Bronson Manual action had been taken by the with the Frances berief of the State of the S unsuccessful match in Boston Its!

CONSUL'S BODY IS EXPECTED.

WINCHESTER, Va., Aug. 19. The and cook them body of Luther K Alther, American ZION CITY TO ENLARGE Body of Luther K Ather, American RADIO PLANT consul general at Vancouver. E C. who died in a hespital there last Friday, is expected to atrive here Satur-

TWINS TAKE FINAL GAME OF SERIES FROM LEAFS BY THE SCORE OF 5 TO 4

WINSTON SALEM, N. C., Aug 26. Danville: At Trefry, If. 4 took the final game of the series with Danville here this afternoon. Staley. 2b. McDonald. rf. 4 score 5 to 4, in a game called at the McDonald, rf. ... 4 0 end of the eighth inning on account at Smith the end of the eighth inning on account of Smith, 1b,4 1 rain and made a clean sweep of the Myers, ss. four game series the whole of which Regan, 3b, 3 was featured by the superb work of Cochlin. c. 4 ed a total of eleven hits and in to- Murphy, x-2b. ... 0 0 0 day's affair were able to connect sev-

The Leafs jumped on Lloyd, who started for the locals, and made all their runs in the first two innings. Pulliam, ss.2 During the second Lloyd was derricked and Bernice Thompson sent to his relief Thompson gave up just two hits in the remaining six and a third innings

Danville started with a bang Trefry first up, received a life on Lic Pulliam's error. Wilson sent him to B second with a sacrifice Staley laced a single .nto left field and Trefry cantered across th dish. McDonald shot a single into left field but was forced at second by Smith Collie Winston Myers, who will be released in the morning cracked a triple and Stales and Smith came in. Regan ended the inning in the usual manner by

In the second before Lloyd could base hit B Thompson Three-base be yanked the visitors scored another. hit. Myers Hits off Lloyd, 5 in 1 Cochlin opened the frame by shoot- 2-3 innings ing a single into right. Harr's laid innings; off Harris, 4 in 4 2-3 innings down a sacrifice. Trefry went out off McWhirter. 5 in 3 1-3 innings. ottcher to first Wilson singled and Struck out, by Harris 1; by Lloyd 1 Cochlin scored, ending Danville's by Thompson 1 scoring for the day

In the fourth the Twins started to Thompson 1 wor's on Harris Albert Thompson Wilson by Thompson opened the canto with a single Ber- Danville 8, Winston 6. Time of game nice Thompson followed with a dou- 2 00 Umpires: Sabrie and Lewis bie into right-center field and "Pep" Attendance 422 Winning pitcher. That ended the scoring for Thompson Losing pitcher: McWhirthat inning

In the following inning the Jackmore runs trickled over the rubber yanked and McWhirter was sent in mons singled into left field Stand-eart flew out to center, "Jet" Long orousiv protested the description of the doubled and Ammons is singled and Ammons of the description of the desc doubled and Ammons brought home

·Totals: 32 4 7 24 Monroe, 2b,3 Ammons, 1b.3 Hamby c. A Thompson, If, ...3

Score by innings: Danville .000 123 **00--**5 xBatted in 8th for Regan.

Called in 8th, rain. Summary-Stolen pases: Wilson Regan Sacrifice hits Wilson, Harris Pulliam. by Thompson 1 Bases on balls: off Harris 3. off McWhirter 2; off

sonmen continued their assault on In the fifth inning Standeart made "Cudge" with the result that two a nice stop of Smith's grounder. Monroe injured his finger in the sev enth inning while at bat when he

fouled a pitch off his bat. In the same inning after Pulliam

was banished Smith, who has been signed to sup-

Team Announced

(By The Associated Press) throw out Brandon, stole third and scored on O'Hara's sacrifice fly to series of matches starting September of gigantic forest fires in the north-

> The team a new "big four" which the disaster was not realized. will seek to carry on where its fa- But within a few days the whole mous predecessors left off is com- nation knew that the most destruc-Thos. Hitchcock, Jr., number 2. Mal- fought in the northwest, and that colm Stevenson, number 3 and De- northern Idaho and western Montana vereaux Milburn, back.

> The substitutes were also named ever four they were Eric Pedley, sensational rangers Los Angeles with the national junior championship recently. Early W Hopping, who has been playing in London until lately. Person 2011 star who helped the Midwick club of Los Angeles with the national junior championship recently. Early W

bridge. Jr., of Philadelphia.
Three From Meadowbrook This trio all are members of the Meadowbrook club Stevenson, who belongs to the Rockawa, hunting club, has never played on an international team but is a seasoned plathart played on the five cup teams, starting in the season Large fires have also hurned in Washington, Oregon, Idaho, Montana, Utah, Colorado, ew Mexico. Montana, Utah, Colorado, ew Mexico, and Arizona The Forest Service is on tournament. Milburn, who has played on the five cup teams, starting in 1909 and Hitchcock, a sensation of the quartet Both are ten goal to and private property are at stake week. Webb, a lefthander played number in this relentless war three on the last international team. Who will win? Wi but has been moved up to number tion of the public to prevent manone to replace Louis E. Stoddard, caused forest fires, which now form who has been withdrawn from inter-

The cup team will have its first a repetition if the 1910 disaster. him at s.x. official practice match as such to- Before the flames died away that morrow when it lines up against a year over 4,000,000 acres of national

on bases, Greenshoro, 7; Durham, 1, when it will oppose an American in the great 1910 fires. A total of 78 Earned runs, Greensoboro, none, Durham, none, First base on errors.

Respectively to the province of the province o Relmont and J. C. Cowdin The Rritishers expect to take the field marked by severe droughts in most of with Major Kirkwood at number one: Major Phipps Hornshy, number 2: Major Hurndall number 3: and that with the coming of summer the Louis Lacev, back

Dundee, veteran of thirteen years in Ann Reidly, seventy years old and by the middle of August the Forest the ring, today forfeited his world's blind, who lived half a century with Service was straining every resource featherweight title because he can her sister. Mrs Elizabeth Doly, 65, in to hold in check the multiplying her sister. no longer make the 126-pound limit a small house in Flushing, was in a fires. FLOWERS-GREB BOUT ASSURED Dundee, who said he could continue critical condition irday at the Metro- Then on August 20 in northern to fight in junior lightweight ranks, politan hospital, where she was taken idaho a heavy wind developed into a number of the Associated Freed announced his decision to date ath- several days ago after she was found hurricane. It was so powerful that several days ago after she was found hurricane. It was so powefful that starving in his bed Mrs Dety died of men were unable to remain in their FREMONT, O., Aug. 20.—Final letic commission, which he asked to starving in his hed Mrs. Dety died of men were unable to remain in their approval for the ten-round no-decision, which he asked to starving in his hed Mrs. Dety died of men were unable to remain in their approval for the ten-round no-decision, which he asked to starving in his hed Mrs. Dety died of men were unable to remain in their approval for the ten-round no-decision, which he asked to starving in his hed Mrs. Dety died of men were unable to remain in their approval for the ten-round no-decision, which he asked to starving in his hed Mrs. Dety died of men were unable to remain in their approval for the ten-round no-decision. rown until a new wearer is found said Miss Reidy is so weakened of into action and swept beyond control.

The commission also announced it maintenances that the maintenance is maintenances. malnutration that she may no recover. Within 24 hours there was practical-Greb, world's middleweight champion small income, resorted to the strictest front of ever 100 miles in engine and Kid Norfolk, necro puzilist, after economies to make ends meet Resident in September the fires were similar action had been taken by the centile their money gave out and they similar action had been taken by the economies to make the first were similar action had been taken by the contity their money gave out and they subdued If it had not been for the suspended the two boxers after an ed to appear for help. When their ed to appear for help. When their losses of public and private property plight wis discovered by neighbors again have been many times what two live chickens were found perchithey were, and very probably many ed on the foot of Miss Reidy's bed, more lives would have been lost. but the sisters were too weak to kill

OLD PUNTING STOLEN

NEW YORK, Aug 19 -- Art collecout the country have been warned by for a pa'n'ing said to be a fourteenth lantic ocean at Palm Beach late this century product of Jacob Bassano, of afternoon. The Last Supper," which was stolen from the Brooklyn home of Dr. Zol-

FIRE FIGHTERS ALERT TO PROTECT FORESTS

WASHINGTON, Aug. 20 -The fierce forest fires that have been raging this NEW YORK, Aug 20 -Selection summer, especially in California,

leftfield.

The 'home 'chub' counted in the sixth at the Meadowbrook club, west, and when on the 'morning' of Seventh, tying the score and losing a chance to win the game Mallonee day by the United States polo assoderive by high winds the country was appalled, even though the extent of

tive forest fires recorded in the hiswere the scenes of the fiercest battles with the "Red Enemy of the Forests" ever fought by Uncle Sam's forest

London until lately, Robert Z Straw-bridge, Jr. of Philadelphia.

Three From Meadowbrook

Three From Meadowbrook This trio all are members of the forma alone had been fire-swept, the

Who will win? With the coopersnational competition. Webb is rated Service believes that it has a good chance to cope successfully with its Hopping and Strawbridge both are rated at 8 goals while Pedley unothing the last official list handicaps and give the drought-stricken areas some relief, and that there will not be

picked four composed of Strawbridge, forest land was laid waste. The tim-Pedlev, Harry East and F. H. Prince, ber destroyed totaled over six billion Zitzke Sacrifice hits, O'Hara, Bourg, Jr. at Westbury.

Lennox, Brandon Three base hits.

The British team which has instanding timber only stood at \$24.

Harris and Hayworth. Struck out by dulged in only light practice since its 000,000. These figures do not take into Crews, 5: by Ledbetter, 3. Bases on arrival several days ago, plans its account the losses on privately-owned halls off Crews, 3: Ledbetter, 3. Left first public practice match Friday forest land. Human life was also lost

> supply of surface moisture rapidly dried away and an abnormal and DEATH OF STARVATION S'eadily increasing number of fires followed. Steady high winds were combined with almost complete fail-NEW YORK, Aug. 19 .- Miss Mary ure of the light summer rainfall, and

Then on August 20 in northern

OKLA. MAN DROWNS AT PALM BEACH FLA

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla., Aug 26 -- Martin C. Floming, Tulsa, Oklaundertaker and said to be interested New York police to be on the lookout in oil there, was drowned in the At-

The drowning, according to doctors

Dodgers Win From Pirates; Indians Defeated By Boston

ROBINS MAKE DESPERATE BID TO REACH THE TOP

(By The Associated Press.) NEW YORK, Aug. 21. -Rounding behind the Giants, who remained idle the last turn for the wire, the Brook- yesterday. Dodgers, hard-ridden by Uncle Robbie, are making a desperate bid to life at the expense of the Phillies. overhaul the league leading Giants beating the Fletcher crew in both the and the Pirates, in second place.

gation 3-2 yesterday, after eleven in- into the money. its last fourteen starts, has taken six uled, St. Louis-Philadelphia argument of the last 7 games on the road, and was postponed because of rain.

(By The Associated Press)

official practice of the American polo

team, defenders of the international

challenge cup, takes place today at

Westbury Long Island, when the new

"big four," composed of J. Watson

Webb, number 1; Thomas Hitchcock,

Jr., number 2; Malcolm Stevenson.

number 3, and Devereaux Milburn.

back take the field against a strong

combination of Robert E. Strawbridge

Jr., Eric Pedley, Harry East and F

Hy-Prince, Jr., Strawbridge and Ped-

eight goal men, with Pedley rated of-

WILLIAM S

In sewing up a ball game wise man-

Mons. Carpentier's decision to take

or later even the immortals must drop back to the preliminary ranks.

and sneered, "Have you anything to

lied reparations committee.

have the desired stimulus.

bet there was a trick in it.

that the season is about over may

Mr. McGraw's word for it.

is now only six and one half games

The Cardinals took a new lease of curtain-raiser and the night con, 3-1, The dodgers took the last game of and 13-10, but are so far in the ruck the series from the smoky city aggre- that only a miracle can bring them

Only one game was played in the nings, hardfought, for their third suc-cessive victory, and went into third younger league. Boston nosing out place in the league standing, passing Cleveland in a well-played contest, the Cubs, who dropped both ends of 5-4. Flagstead, hero of the game, of a double header to the tailend Bos- made four hits, a sensational running ton club 2 to 0, 5-0. The Brooklyn catch and instrumental in scoring club has come through in twelve of three runs. The other game sched-

U. S. Polo Team To Get Its First Practice Today NEW YORK, Aug. 21. -The first

> This Canadian Fleet Has sponsibility as an example to the younger tennis players of the land and No Truck On Trade With Yankee Fleet.

> > By R. C. READ

(Copyright, 1924, by The Bee) ley and Earl W. Hopping were named SYDNEY, N. S. Aug. 21.-The whole as substitutes on the cup defenders. Strawbridge and Hopping are both squadron that lubricates New York Milburn, a member of last year's and high powered motor boats. The be in error. But hardly more often teams, and Hitchcock, of the 1921 whole world does not know that Can-series, are both ten goal men. Webb, ada also has an Atlantic rum fieet. a left hander, rated at nine goals. Mny great waves beat on the rugplayed at number 3 on the last in ged coasts of Cape Breton but no ternational team but has been moved wild nor easter as wild and lawless up to number 1, replacing Louis Stod as thewaves of rum. The writer has dard, who has withdrawn from international competition. Stevenson is althese rum breakers and watched so rated at nine goals. These handi-caps, however, will not figure in the international competition, as the inthem foam shorewards into hundreds

A glance at a map will show at once that Cape Breton is ideally ad- man control to check protests. ternational matches are played on apted to pluck bottles from the sea. The first public practice match of It is the hand of which the rest of mater of opinion and the straits the British team is scheduled for Fri-Nova Scotia is the arm and the straits eyesight is as good as the players—the British team is scheduled for Fri-Nova Scotia is the arm and the straits and his honesty unquestioned—it s line up against of Canso the wrist. It runs out to and his honesty unquestioned—it mposed of Elm—sea in nnumerable long headlands would seem that the good sportsmans to the sea in nnumerable long headlands would seem that the good sportsmans and flav an American tea... Imposed of Elmer Boeseke, Jr., Morgan and Raymond Belmont and J. C. Cowdin. The Britishers will line up with Major Kirkwood at number 1; Major Phipps Hornby, number 2; Major Hurndall. Aconic. Cape Smoky and Cape North are tongues—quivering and thirsty tongues. are tongues—quivering and thirsty pairing smiles that Tilden so inimitably.

tongues.
Off every headland is some vesse: of the fleet. It needs little magic to summon spirits from the vast.deep. The rustle of bills at the three mile limit is all that is required to lure egs and cases from the holds of the rum boats into the holds of the rum

To serve as barriers against this tidal wave, the dominion government has three revenue cutters, the largest of which is the Sagamore, commanded by Captain Peters. These watch-dogs of the customs, if they took their eyes of their telescopes from the land would realize in a moment that they are not dykes but sieves. The customs officials cannot watch so great agers know a switch in time will often an expense of sea on a co ast as

ounts to forty sails, 15 off Cape Bre- triumphantly, adds a good deal more The Pirates of old were tough baton and the rest off Hallfax. Lunenbies, but they had nothing on the Piton and Yarmouth. And they are
burg and Yarmouth. And they are
rates of today, if you wish to take

ounts to forty sails, 15 off Cape Bretriumpnantly, adds a good dear more
color to the women's national, which
will be played at the Rhode Island
Country Club next months, than was
with sails up to serve as a sea mark
believed possible a few weeks ago. with sails up to serve as a sea mark believed possible a few weeks ago. to customers and to steady them, the boats, into the wind.

on Mike McTigue shows that sooner almost one cask, fashing sloops. They do not need to be as large game and went out to the coast for as the vessels in the sea-caravan that her health. The noble William Tell swung his only three small provinces.

The noble William Tell swung his only three small provinces. trusty bow into position. The Australia tyrant turned to the marksman and not trusty bow into position. The Australia tyrant turned to the marksman and not trusty and not trusty and the marksman and not trusty the not trusty the notation that a continent out signs of a comeback and in winning the trusty bow into position. The Australia tyrant turned to the marksman and not trusty the notation that a continent out signs of a comeback and in winning the marksman and in winning the marksman and in winning the notation of the marksman and in winning the notation of the marksman and in winning the notation of the marksman and in winning the marksman and in winning the marksman and in winning the notation of th and not twelve they do not need to age of 84 which puts her decidedly in be so seaworthy. The source of supther running, so far as form is continuous. and sneered. That's you anything to say?" William shifted his cud. spat inelegantly on the greensward and grumbled. "This is a lotta appletreme north of Cape Breton, with Miss Collett and Miss cumpled. "There is a fourth, formerly our best treme north of Cape Breton, with the cumples."

Though relegated to the has-beens. Bahamas. temperamental Molla Mallory at least It should rejoice the hearts of protectionists to learn that this Canadian tion for appendicitis. Of course there fleet has no truck nor trade with the are others. Mrs. Dorothy Campbell has this consolation: those vulgar newspaper photographers won't be around trying to take her picture any Tommy Gibbons still has \$35,000 the Volstead coast, but it is not in di- against Miss Cummings last week in coming to him from a London fight rect contact with it. Between Maine the finals, but played good golf earlier and New Brunswick, where the 12matter to General Dawes and the almile limit ends and the 3-mile begins. Mrs. Barlow and possibly a few of the there is a gap. One rum fleet is as veterans and of the younger players. there is a gap. One rum fleet is as, it were, "in the air." But it prospers as a strictly Canadian enterprise lim-If any tennis community has failed to break into print with the discovery ited to a Canadian market. It was esof a second Helen Wills a warning

Houdini finished second in a race at Saratoga the other day.....You can The ships are mostly owned by Canadians an dbelong to Canadian ports. They laugh at American competition and occasionally dump goods You find very few out and out arison the American market in spite of tocrats in professional baseball, yet Republican auti-dumping laws. Many

Kid McCoy says he forgot to kill lowlands and trades headaches for himself....This ought to be a lesson to people who scoff at memory Ships of the rum float it said to be a lesson to people who scoff at memory courses. like the whales. In rough weather they keep well out to avoid being The allies have agreed to loan Germany \$200,000,000......That's just about enough to interest Dempsey in a championship match.

The fellow who never felt the need of a vacation is beginning to weaken.

there is brisk breeze.

Headline says: "Ford refuses to run for senator." Serves the enator right, the cheap skate!

DO YOU KNOW BASEBALL?

1. Is there any particular system sed by the umpires in determining what is an infield fly?—B. C. G.
2. If the umpire, with first and second base accupied, and only one out declares a fly ball an infield fly.

apparent that the interference was then muffed. not intentional, the fielder being real. 3. At no time can the umpire give From little Bethany College came not intentional, the fielder being real any consideration to the intent on an young Edwin Wells to left hand his

not the interference is intention?— 1. Calling an infield fly is merely

matter of opinion or judgment on the part of the umpire. Any fly ball which the umpire believes can be handled by an infielder with first and only to have the left fielder handle second, or first, second and third oc-

B. Once the umpire calls infield fly, the batsman is automatically retired. It fielder in handling a ground ball. The makes no difference that the left umpire rules baserunner out. It was fielder made the play on the fly and

he came into contact with the run- interference play. The fielder always way to fame as one of Detroit's most

For the Game's Sake

By LAWRENCE PERRY

(Copyright, 1924, by The Bee) NEW YORK, Aug. 21.—It has been custom-not an invariable custom. but none the less a frequent habit-of champion prize fighters to take their referees with them when on tour. In this way adverse decisions are prvented and prestige insured.
The frequent elloquys which Bill Til den had with the umpire in the doubles match which he and his protege, young Weiner, played against Lott and Pare, give, whether Justly or un ustly, an impression that the court champion is no less jealous of decisions than are some of our star fight-

Evidently Big Bill's personality prevailed over the pertinacity of the man in the high chair, for the umpire at length-resigned his seat and gave way to asubstitute. Still later a complete outfit of linesmen were summoned to the court where the champion and is young satellite were disporting

Tilden, of course, is a great tennis player, the greatest, thinks the writer, that ever stood upon a tennis court and he is a fine fellow too. But in his capacity as a champion he stands for something more than himself and is individual viewpoints. Or should

Primarily he is invested with re above all men should hold up the hands of the tennis law: In other words, baiting of officials, whether done in a pedagogical or cantankerous manner, is a not supposed to be good form in any amateur sport and in a professional game such as organized baseball the umpire is protected from players who disagree with him by rigid rules with significant penal-

ties, attached. The human eye is fallible-and often enough an umpire or linesman may than the player himself, who in advancing for a stroke on a dead run has no time to tell whether a ball has nicked a mark or whether it has not. when he feels an umpire is not calling em right and if it appears the arbiter is making mistakes with sufficient frequency to lead to suspicion concerning the quality of his eyesight then it would seem to be beyond hu-

But where such decisions are mater of opinion and the arbiter's his honesty unquestioned-it

The Sportsman

By WALTER CAMP

(Copyright, 1924, by The Bec.) NEW YORK, Aug. 21.-The victory of Miss Edith Cummings out in Chicago, backed by memory of her vic-tory over Glenna Collett, at Westchester-Biltmore last fall when by a wrinkled as a human brain. chester-Biltmore last fall when by a chester-Biltmore last This interest is increased by the fact that Miss Marion Hollins seems Some of them-are just one-masted to have recovered the promising form

she developed before she gave up the

the "home waters" of the American woman player. Miss Alexa Stirling. fleet are in the Bermudas and the who failed to defend her Metropolitan championship last year and will not play this time because of an opera-It occupies the ex- Hurd is one and others are Mrs. Jackreme tip of the great marine horn or son and Miss Burns, who unfortunate ornucopia which so copiously bedews ly seemed to lose track of her game in the tournament. But on the whole one can hardly see any of these women, except Miss Cummings. Miss Hollins or Miss Stir-

that Cape Breton alone buys in one collect on her home course, the sea. Mise Hollins has a long game which, if consistent, will keep her somewhere near Miss Collett and the other two are both experienced players who are not going to be terribly alarmed if outdriven. But one fancies that the old timers with Ruth and Hornsby are undeniably a Nova Scotian liquor carrier makes to do to keep in sight of Miss Glenna members of the .400. as to disrupt the general steadiness of their play and disposition.

NINE RAHS!



has the right of way and it is up to successful pitchers this season. Wells the baserunner to avoid him. If the is rated as a find and his pitching has interference play give interference happens it must be called done much to keep the Tygers in the large race.

Tennis Champ Congratulated



Helen Wills, winner of the national tennis title for the second time in the tournament at Forest Hills, N. Y., received the congratulations of George Wrightman, president of the U.S. Lawn Tennis Association.

Australians Find Stiff Opposition In Gaining Finals

(By The Associated Press) BROOKLINE, Mass. Aug. 21. --

three times opposing their progress In order to gain the title Flowers to the final round. W. M. Johnston must win by a knockout of be foul-and Clarence J. Griffin of San Fran-ed. A player naturally becomes nervous cisco, winners in 1915, 1916, and 1920 and candidates this year for the dition and each is confident honors of Davis cup defense in doubles, had advanced by straight sets n every match, while the Australians church organizations to stop the ook five sets to defeat the veterans match, originally set for August 14.

> pic and Wibbledon champions Vin-general admission tickets is expected cent Richards and Francis T. Hunter. to increase the receipts by at least of New York, opposed by Robert G. \$10,000. Kinsey and Howard O. Kinsey, of Greb San Francisco in their effort to add the third of the worlds' premier doubles title to their seasons record. This match promised team play of a high

third rounds the national doubles championship competition had the inerest of the crowd, with Miss Wills, of Berkeley, Calif., woman singles champion, playing with Richards in champion, playing with Richards in GENEVA, Aug. 20.— Henry S. a neffort to capture from Mrs. Bjur-Henry, bearing a signed and sealed the capture from Mrs. Bjur-Henry, bearing a signed and sealed W. T. Tilden II, the title that they North Carolina, appointing Mr. Henry are playing through to defend. It will special commissioner for North Carobe Saturday before they can come to-gether in the final and meantime the of Nations officials are somewhat puzchampions had a hard contest in pro- zled over how to receive him. the French Davis cup team.

Greb and Atlanta Negro Will Meet In Ring Tonight

FREMONT, O. Aug. 21. - Fremont was filled with fight fans today, wait-The men of Australia. Gerald Patter- ing for the gong to call Harry Greb on and Pat O'Hara Wood, who have world's champion middleweight boxstroked their way to the semi-final er, and Tiger Flowers, Atlanta, Ga., round of the national lawn tennis negro to the center of the ring todoubles championship tournament at night for their scheduled ten round the Longwood cricket club today no-decision bout, the most important found a team that has held the title sporting event ever attempted here.

Both men are in the pink of con-Despite efforts by the Fremont ministerial association and other R. Norris Williams 2nd, and Watson promoter Ray Bronson reported seat Washburn, yesterday. The other semi-final had the olym- day, and predicted a sell out. Sale of

Greb has been guaranteed \$6,000. If the receipts go above \$30,000 has the privilige of accepting 30 per cent. Flowers is expected to collect 35 per cent., of the receipts over \$15,000.

(By The Associated Press)

ormer champion, and document from Govern

spect with Mrs. B. E. Cole. II. of Mr. Henry has not yet presented North Andover, and R. E. Schlesing- his credentials but it was said today er, of the Australian team, today, the league officias were going to wel-while Miss Wills and Richards were come him as a representative of drawn against Miss Edith Sigourney. America, anxious to learn about the of Boston and Jacques Brugnon, of league and particularly as to the gov-the French Davis cup team. do hereby confer on him all rights, Maybe the reason some women get catty at times is because their husbands growl at them.

Grandstand Gaff



ball club arrived here a success in this league. early this afternoon to series with the Tobacconists, the game to start this afternoon at the usual hour-Ladies' Day rolls around again faces in the line-up, a

should be on hand. Manager Murphy this morning had not decided just who would pitch, although he may sent DeShond to the mound.

Team Undergoes Shake-Up.

The locals are undergoing a shakeup, unexpected by anybody, even the players. Resco has been released, having been replaced by Ben Smith. who will be seen at the initial corner this afternoon. A new infielder, Arnett, late with the Rochester Internationals, is expected to arrive today. He is to replace Collie Myers, who Murphy expects to release as soon as the new man arrives. Myers is a classy fielder, but is weak with the willow, although he occasionally strikes The merchants of Rocky Mount are a batting spree. Yesterday he got planning a "Get Acquainted Trip" into two out of four, one for a triple.

DeShond In Shoaf's Place.

will be out of the game for some time, made. having been shelved in lieu of De-Shond. DeShond is said to have won Murphy has looked him over and says hair.

HE High Point base- he is very promising and should

Ernst Finished For Year. Catcher Bill Ernst, is out with an injured hand, having split a finger in a recent game. Ernst is not expected to get back into the game this season. Manager Murphy sent a hurry call to Catcher Harrison, whom he farmed and with many new out to an Appalachian League club a telegram from Harrison also better attendance said he was suffering from a split hand and would also be out of the game for about ten days longer. Hence, Cochlin will don the mask from now on unless a new receiver. can be landed. This leaves the hot corner open. Either Regan, or per-haps Murphy himself may play there.

After More New Men.

Murphy is busy sending telegrams for still more players. He realizes that a weak hitting team is a handicap, though the pitchers have held up unusually well, considering the circumstances.

ROCKY MOUNT MERCHANTS. PLANNING EASTERN TOUR

ROCKY MOUNT, N. C., Aug. 20 the middle of September, according to a statement issued at the Chamber of Commerce here under auspices of Shoaf, with a sprained ligament, which organization the tour will be

What has become of the old-fashioned woman who sought her hustwenty-four straight games with an ioned woman who sought her hus-independent club at Harrisburg. Pa band's advice on how to arrange her

Famous Generals Who Camped at Valley Forge

DURING the encampment of the Continental Army at Valley Forge, the houses round about, many of which are still standing, were used as headquarters by the American officers and their allies. Among the famous men who encamped there were:

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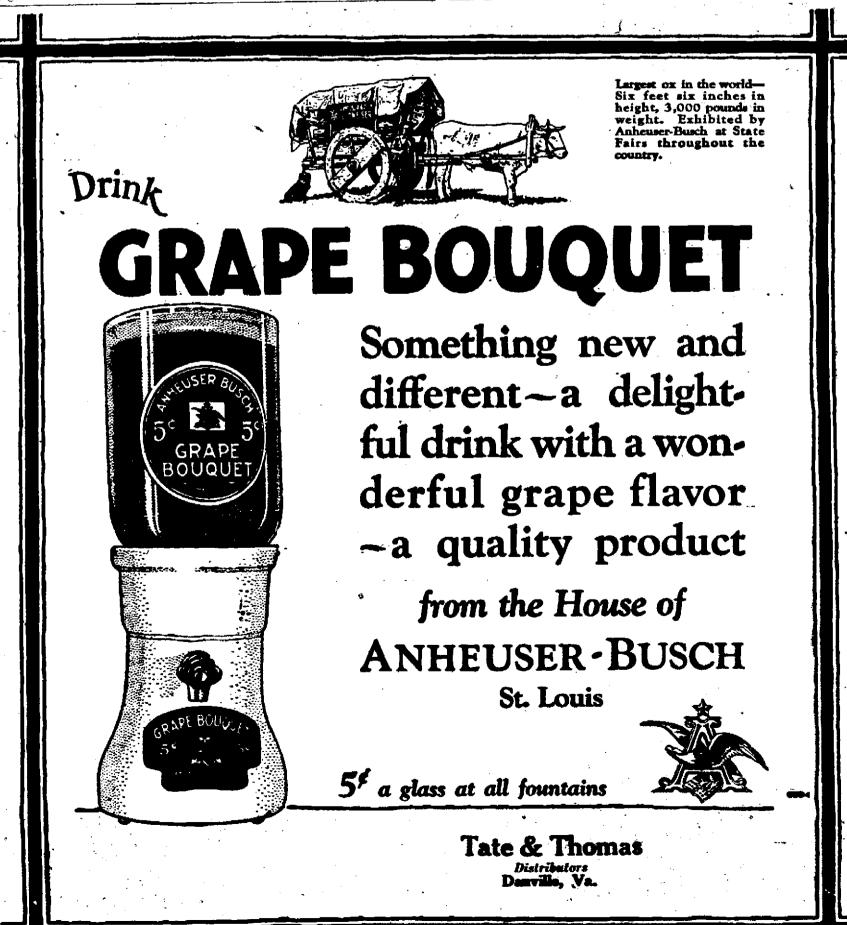
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ten days after due publication of this on principles of justice and fairness order once a week for four successive to ail. weeks in The Bee, a newspaper published in the City of Danville. Virginia. for a position with the co-ops and it's and do what is necessary to protect up to the officers and members to his interest in this suit. A Copy-Teste:

-ORDER PUBLICATION

Corporation Court of Danville, entered on the 20th day of August, 1924.
VIRGINIA:—In the Clerk's Office of the Corporation Court of Danville, on the 20th day of August, 1924. Agnes T. Conwell Plaintiff

against Frederick C. Conwell ... Defendant IN CHANCERT The object of this suit is to obtain from the said Court a decree divorcing the plaintiff. Agnes T. Conwell, a vinvelo matrimonii, from the eaid defendant. Frederick C. Conwell, on the grounds of cruel treatment and deser-

And an affidavit having been made and duly fied that the enid defendant, frederick C. Conwell, is a non-resident of the State of Virginia, it is therefore ordered that he do appear bere within ten days after due publication of this order once a week for four successive weeks in The Bee. a newspaper published in the City of Danville. Virginia, and do what is neceneary to protect his interest in this

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CASE TO ARRIVE FRIDAY

SPOTTSYLVANIA COURT HOUSE. Va., Aug. 20.—The special venire of fifty Charlottesville citizens, drafted rates. Pittsylvanic for prospective mary duty in the trial of Charles B. Kendall, under indict-For Rent-804 Main Street, Green ment for first degree murder in con-Park and Watson street apart-nection with the death of Dr. Robert ments Phone 364. John B. An-L. Powell, will arrive here Friday 20rb5 morning

It is expected that with the arrival of the outside venire a jury will be readily seated and the trial speeded Two Lady Boardes Or up. Twenty-nine witnesses have been summoned by the commonwealth and sixteen by the defense. Both sides however, reserved the right to call other witnesses should developments in the case warrant.

PYTHIANS' NOTICE

DON'T FORGET THE BASKET Issued by order of the Clerk of the PICNIC THURSDAY, THE 21ST, AT Corporation Court of Danville, enter-PARKS SPRINGS IF ANY PYTHed on the 20th day of August. 1924.
VIRGINIA:—In. the Clerk's Office of the Corporation Court of Danville.
on the 20th day of August. 1924.
Laura Eggleston Gibson.... Plaintiff
THEM OUT. CARS WILL LEAVE THE PYTHIAN HALL ON UNI STREET AT 2:00 P. M. SHARP. T. A. FOX. JR.; 20rb2 K. R. & S

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While I have put in an application accept or reject my application, and it matters not which course they may ty jail at Chicago has a new tenant. OTIS BRADLET, Clerk. take, it will not effect or change my She is Pearl Preiskop Gunther, pretty Carter & Williams, F. C. 21b-thus faith and good will towards the co-ops dancing teacher, and a bride of but and their organization. Should the association employ me, police investigate the murder of her then I expect to render service that husband. Raymond Gunther, shot to

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The Bristol club of the League won its 13th and 14th games out of the last 17 starts by taking day The victories places the State curred some time ago between the a double header from Kingsport to-Liners five and one-half games ahead of Knoxville, scond place club and winner of the first half Bristol fin-ished at the tail-end of the first half of the race

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BRISTOL Va-Tenn, Aug 20— he Bristol club of the Appalachian

CHARLOTTE, N. C. Aug 20 -G Locks McKnight, prominent business and Plumbing. 321 Craghead St., Locks McKnight, prominent business Phones 2137 and 1367 1.• man of Mooresville, N C, and Grover Stutts, a tenant on McKnight's farm four miles from Mooresville, were and gun duel between the two, ac- Russia. cording to information brought to! Charlotte tonight by H. P. Deaton. editor of the Mooresville Enterprise.

At Mocresville

shooting was unable to state which one of the two fired first, though several shots were fired by each, he said, according to Mr. Deaton, who said that some misunderstanding had oc-

When McKnight and Craven arrived at the farm today, Stutts showed McKnight a letter which he had received from Harry P Grier, of Statesof the house, according to Cavern ed upon him to lay them down and agreements. then started walking across the yard to where McKnight stood Suddenly a fussilade of shots rang out and Stutts fell dead. McKnight died about an hour later He fired several shots tion, it is believed that the evolution with a .45 calibre pistol after he was of the actual conditions of labor is wounded, said Craven.

GENEVA EXPERTS DISCUSS HYGIENE IN INDUSTRY unemployment is increasing.

hygiene in industry were discussed recently at Geneva by a special commission of experts, who met at the international labor office

world workers. They include poison- the key to the city was surrendered exercise of employment, the possibilithemselves at home during their antity of extending insurance privileges in all convention which convened here enjoyed by the victims of accidents this morning. President H. F. Dyer, to persons who contract a malady of Roanoke, received the key on beduring service, and the studies to be half of himself and his brother Elks.

the committee of correspondence for of the Benevolent and Protective Orindustrial hygiene, and include spec-der of Elks more than a hundred delialists from Germany. Austria, Bei-egates from lodges in 13 cities re-gium. France. Great Britain. Italy. sponded. At a late hour tonight the Japan, Poland and Jugo-Slavia.

LAWN PARTY ON UNION HILL THURSDAY AT 8

lawn party at Mrs. J. A. Dillard's on tack. Union Hill this evening at 8 o'clock for the benefit of the Union Hill Bapdst church.

IN RUSSIA IMPROVE GENEVA, Aug. 20 .-- The develop-

LABOR CONDITIONS

By CONDO

(NE)

ment of industrial conditions in Soviet Russia is dealt with in a publication just issued by the International Labor Office. The volume row when there will be appointed brings out the fundamental differ- some of the various officials who will ences between the present system and the regime which existed before 1921 the differences being the result of the organization, or at least the members The best work is the cheapest. 5* shot to death late today in a pistol process of transformation going on in of the committee of French experts

After taking up the functions of the commissarit of labor, chapters are devoted to wage policy, both before an dafter the establishment of of the Ruhr The Powell Sign Works will be lottle farm house in which Stutts and Pool room.

BRISTOL BURNING UP

APPALACHIAN LEAGUE

The double homicide occurred at the new economic policy, to an extinct the new economic policy, to an extinct the longer agreements have position of collective agreements have been signed which ceremony has been market, social insurance and factory and who was an eye witness to the and who was an eye witness to the inspection.

This evacuation will not begin unthe new economic policy, to an extinct the new economic policy, to an extinct the new economic policy, to an extill after the London agreements have position.

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> material position of the working forces of occupation have taken part class in Russia Compulsory labor during the last year and a half has been practically abolished. The Reports that the economic eva engagement and dismissal of workers has been declared free, the conditions wille attorney for McKnight and some the value of work is determined by words ensued, according to Deaton's report. This occurred on the back of suply and demand That greater liberty has come to Russia. declares the authors, is shown by the Then he and McKnight walked fact that the central power confines around to the front of the house and itself to fixing a minimum wage. Stutts went through the house. When leaving to the parties concerned the he appeared on the front porch he duty of determining the actual rehad two shot guns Cavern prevail-muneration of labor by collective

Despite the changes which have only in its beginning.
Other information on Russia given out by the labor office indicates that

GENEVA. Aug. 20.-Problems of KEY TO CITY OF RICHMOND SURRENDERED TO ELKS

RICHMOND, Va., Aug. 20-Elks The matters under study are deem- from every section of the state tasted ed of considerable importance to of Richmond hospitality today when ous infection contracted during the to them and they were bade to make carried out to attain a uniformity of tests in the determination of colors by railway employes and sailors.

When the roll was called at the opening meeting, at 10 o'clock this morning, of the 15th annual conventions. The experts form what is known as tion of the Virginia State Association number of delegates and visitors had passed the two hundred mark.

Many a politician sitting on the political fence has an expression on The Ladies' Aid Society will give a his face like he was sitting on a

> Only reliable thing about some peo-21rb ple is their unreliability.

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STEPS TO BEGIN ACTUAL OPERATION OF DAWES PLAN

(By The Associated Press) PARIS. Aug 20 -The first step towards actually putting the Dawes plan into operation probably will be taken at the cabinet meeting tomorrpresent France in the Dawes plan who will co-operate with the Germans in putting th final touches to the plan for the economic evacuation

At there are many thousands of French and Belgian railroad men and The general conclusions drawn large economic staffs who are comfrom the report are that important fortably settled in Germany there modifications have taken place not will be quite a task to unscramble all only in labor conditions but in the of the affairs in which the civilian Reports that the economic evacuation had begun which were circulated early today, were denied by the for- talks. of labor are determined by free eign office and the ministry of pubagreement between the parties and lic works.

COMPETITION IS MADE

(By The Assectated Press.) WASHINGTON. Aug. 20.—Charges of unfair methods in competition were made today by the federal trade commission in a complaint against the Liggett and Myers Tobacco company, the American Tobacco pany, P. Lorillard company and the

West Virginia Wholesale Grocers Associatio nof Parkersburg, W. Va. The complaint alleges that the as sociation entered into an agreement to fix uniform prices at which tobacco products should be sold by respondent jobbers and their competi tors. It further is charged that the tobacco manufacturers named aided the alleged conspiracy by refusing to sell their products to certain jobbers who sold goods at less than the

agreed price. The companies named are given charges.

GREENSBORO PASTOR GOES TO BELMONT

(By The Associated Press.) BELMONT, N. C., Aug. 20-Elected oday to succeed the late Right Rev. Bishop Leo Haid, who died recently. Rev. Father Vincent Taylor, O. S. B., pastor of St. Benedict's Catholic tentious Palm Beach residences were church at Greensboro, will become abbot of Belmont Abbey and president of Belmont college when the election is approved by the Pope at

AUSTRALIA'S RABBIT BULL

MELEOURNE, Aug 20 .-- A deputation of farmers who waited recently been formed. The club intends to reon the federal treasurer informed present the interests of its members
him that the annual loss caused to against male doctors, and to further Australian productivity by rabbits is reform work with regard to social hymore than \$100,000,000.

Today's Radio Program

PROGRAM FOR AUG. 21.

(COURTESY OF RADIO DIGEST)

(By The Associated Press) WSB-Atlanta Journal (429) 8-9 concert; 10.45 entertainment.

WGR-Buffalo (319) 4:30 music; 5.30 news. WMAQ-Chicago News (447.5) 5 orchestra; 5.30 orchestra; 7 auto talk; 7:15 Boy Scout talk; 7:30 recreational

talk; 8 garden talk, 8:15 music. WLS-Chicago (345) 5:30 orchestra, music, lullaby; 9:15-11 "A Night: with the American Negro;" 11 re-

KYW—Chicago (536) concert: 7 talk, 7:20 musical; 8.20 safety talk; 9-10.30 at home. WQJ—Chicago (448) 6 Spanish-tenor, contralto; 8-1 a. m. orchestra,

pianologues.

WLW—Cincinnati (423) 9 lecture, music; 10 concert. WJAX—Cleveland (390) 7 concert. WFAA-Dalias News (476) 8 30-).30 band: 11-12 music WOC-Davenport (484) 9 orches

WWJ-Detroit News (517) 6 News orchestra, 6.30 band; 9 Goldkette's WTAS-Elgin (286) 7:30 bedtime; songs; 8:30-12:30 dance. KFKY—Hastings (341) 9:30 studio.

1.45 Nighthawks KFI-Los Angeles (469) 8:45 lecure orchestra; 10-12 music, vocal. KHJ-Los Angeles (395) 8 concert; 8.45 children; 10-12 trio, drama

WDAF-Kansas City Star (411)

30-4:30 trio; 6-7 School of the Air;

WHAS-Courier Journal Louisville Times (400) 7:30-9 concert WGI—Medford (360) 6 evening program WMC-Memphis Commercial Ap-

WOR-Newark (405) 12:30-7:30 p. m. solos, talk, music. WJY-New York (405-7 dance. WHN-New York (360) 12-15-:30 p. m. solos, talks, music, dance. WEAF—New York (492) 9 a. m.

CKAC—Montreal (425)

educational; 2-7:30 p. m. solos, music, WJZ-New York (455) 11 a. m.-11:30 p. m. music, talks, stock ex-change reports, French, dance. KGO-Oakland (312) 10 three-act

comedy. WOAW-Omaha (526) 6:30 dinner program; 9 music. KFI—Philadelphia (395) 4:30 orchestra: 5 talk; 6 talk; 6:30 concert

KDKA-Pittsburgh (326) 7 orchestra; 9 concert. KPO—San Francisco (423) 9 orchestra; 10 organ; 11 artists. WGY-Schenectady (380)

WDAR-Philadelphia (395) 5:36

oook talk, radio plays. WBZ—Springfield (337) :30 songs; 4:40 orchestra; 5:16 talk; :30 bedtime; 7 Hebrew concert. WRC-Washington (469) 6:45 mooring; 7 music; 7:45 orchestra.

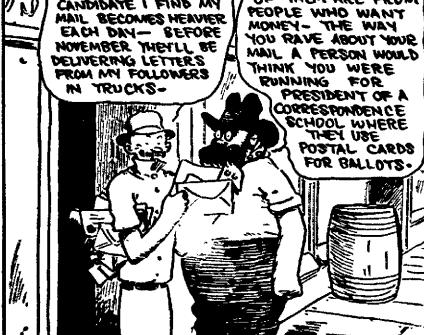
APPRAISAL SHOWS CROKER'S PERSONAL PROPERTY IS SMALL

(By The Associated Press) WEST PALM BEACH, Fig., AGE thirty days in which to answer the 20.—Report of the appraisory of the estate of Richard Croker, Sr., filed in probate court here today, shows but. \$2,885 worth of personal property of the former Tammany leader. Practi- > cally af of this is furnishings in the Croker Palm Beach estate. According to the appraison report

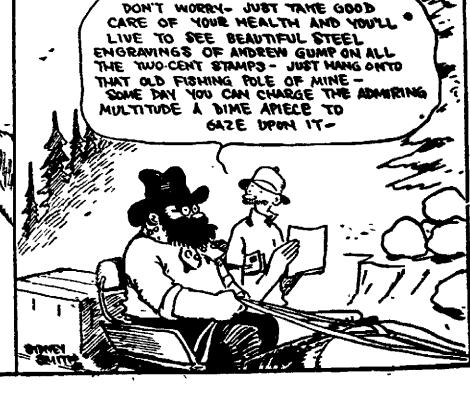
they found the Croker villa "simply furnished." No objects of art or other valuables common to the more prelisted, and even the rugs were specified as "domestic." Court attaches gave the opinion that a large part of the personal prop-

erty of Mrs. Croker. WOMEN DOCTORS UNITE HAMBURG, Aug. 21.-A German ecociation of women physicians has

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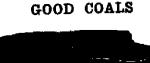
(By The Associated Press.) CHICAGO, Aug. 21 -Hogs receipts 22,000; fairly active, mostly 5 to 10 shipping demand very active.

top 10.25; bulk desirable 160 to 240pound weight 9 85@10 15, good and

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and hance-weight steers, scarce, very Hudson Motors active; strong to 25 higher, mostly Inspiration Comments 10 to 15 up, few loads strictly choice Inspiration Copper long fed weighty steers to shippers International Paper shipping demand broad; extreme top
11.25 paid for yearlings, several loads
10 50@11 00, mixed steers and heifers
at outside, price at outside price, six loads string weighty Nebraska steers to outsiders 11 00 several loads incomparable fin-sharing yearling advance bulls un-oven, steady to strong vealers 25 or Northern Page 60 country demand for stockers N. Y. Air Brake freely upward to 1350 and feeders narrow, trade slow few desirable thin arrivals in fresh re-

Sheep receipts 1,600 very active, fat lambs fully steady, sorting moderate: bulk desirable natives 3 75@1400 few to city hutchers 14 15, bulk range lambs 14 00@14 25 top 14 25 sheep dull 25 to 50 lower good range ewes 6 50, odd lots native ewes $450\,$ @5.75. feeding lambs scarce talking around steady; no early sales

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American assure Coolidge 200,000,000 German loan will be provided. Prest will call conference or reduc-

Canton silk strike ended.

Erie executive committee will meet again today to consider Nickel Plate consolidation proposals

Cuba Company declared regular quarterly dividend on common.

All All departments of Tampico plant of Pan-American resume when wharf gangs return for work

Calumet and Arizona mining de clared regular quarterly dividend.

American Stores declared regular quarterly dividend.

Packard Motors declared regular quarterly dividend on preferred-Twenty Industrials 105.7 up .19.

Twenty rails 21.44 down .66.

MORNING STOCK LETTER

other, some feactions, some day all of paying rails were heavy. at with a little imagination.

I expect still higher prices but it is of more violent reactions.

MORNING COTTON LETTER

(Thomson & McKinnon)

NEW YORK, Aug. 21.-Cables steady The tropical storm is about per and United Railways investment per and United Railways investment preferred I each. Foreign exchanges opened firm. had ecattered showers, raining last night at Raleigh

Forecast North Carolina: Showers, balance of belt mostly fair Worth street goods market triffe

Telegram in Journal of Commerce! Georgia and Louisiant complain of heave shedding

Atlanta reports no demands preoutlet but to ship to New York Look for further covering before settled back to about a level with or tender on October eveniment tepert

BAR SHAFR

(Sty The Associated French NEW YORK, Aug. 21.—Bar silver, 68-19. Mexican dollars 52-3-4

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Cool Eyes Watched Murder



Here is a new picture of Miss Florence McKinney, 19, who sat at the wheel of an automobile on a lonely road near St Joseph, Mich, while her sweetheart. Emil Zupke, strangled to death Miss Cora Raber, whom he had also promised to wed. The picture was taken of Miss McKinney in the county jail at Benton Harbor, Mich It gives a remarkable facial study of the girl showing the cool set eyes and stern mouth.

Cotton Spinning

WASHINGTON, Aug '21'—Cotton spinning activity showed another slight decline during July as compar-June, the Census Bureau's monthly report today showed. Active spindle hours for July to-taled 5,157,779,726, or an average of

136 per spindle in place, compared with 5,336,401,848, or an average of 131 per spindle in place in June this England rate unchanged at four per year and 7,135,765,590 or an average of 191 per spindle in July last year Spinning spindles in place July 31 numbered 37.786.464 of which 28,-710,359 were active at some time during the month, compared with 37,-803,946 in place June 30, of which 29,216,486 were active at some time curing June and 37.397,331 in place July 31 last year of which 34.237,887 were active at some time during the

> The average number of spindles operated during July was 22.697.499 or at 60 per cent, capacity on a single shift basis, compared with 24,422,892 or at 64.6 per cent capacity during ness. Opening p June this year an d32,657,966, or at to 3-8 cent off. 873 per cent. capacity during July

Active spindle hours in cottongrowing States for July numbered 3.-298,668.278, or an average of 192 per spindle in place, compared with 3. 393,850 05, or an average of 198 per spindle in place in June this year and slight advance at the opening of the 4.185.228.973. or an average of 254 cotton market today seemed to find per spindle in place in July last year. more contracts for sale and was fol-

WALL STREET OPENING

(By The Associated Press)

prices moved irregularly higher at the Manchester markets. opening of today's market with the

them reacting. If you have been in The main price movement con-the habit of calling for an explanation timed upward through the early for these various moves and expect dealings although several popular isto get explanations in the future, you sues fell back on profit taking. Adare likely to be disappointed because ditional new 1924 highs were estabthere will not always be one other lished by Marine preferred. American than these which anyone can formu- international Corporation. Foundation Company, Reynolds Tobacco B and Nash Motors, the gains ranging well to bear in mind that each point from fractions to two points. Air Readvance new increases the likelihood duction advanced 3 points. Lima Locomotive 2 1-4 and Atchison, Chestive and Dupont were among the many stocks to climb a point or more. Mack Truck dropped 1 3-4, American Can 1 1-2 and Kennecott Cop-

NEW ORLEANS COTTON

(By The Associated Press) NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 21 -The tion market had a quiet opening. with first trades 9 to 10 points highcrop column for Arkansas and Ten-er in sympathy with Liverpool, Prices nesses complain of army worms and improved a few points additional in weevil the early trading. October reaching 25.52 and December 25.60, or 12 to 14 points above the previous close. Shorts having covered freely in yesterday's market, the technical posttion was not so good and prices soon

> vesterday's close and there appeared to be a lack of definite trend. Cotton intures opened steady December 25.56

LIVERPOOL COTTON

17 43: middling 16 33, strictly low middling 15 73, low middling 15.03; strictly good ordinary 1453; good or-Activity Decimes dinary 13.70: sales 7 000 bales including 3,500 American Receipts 3,-000 bales including 1,500 American. Futures closed quiet.

August 15 53 October 14 83 December January 14 59

CHICAGO GRAIN

(By The Associated Press) CHICAGO, Aug 21 -Influenced pool, the wheat market here today took a decided upward swing, during the early dealings. Opening prices ranged from half to 1 cent higher and were followed by material further gains.

After opening 1-4 to 1 3-8 cent lower the corn market underwent a moderate further set-back and hten 'ralhed, but later sagged again. Oats were easy owing to corn weak-

ness. Opening prices were unchanged

Provisions lacked support despite higher quotations on hogs

NEW YORK COTTON

(By The Associated Press) NEW YORK, Aug. 21.-A further lowed by reactions. First prices were 5 to 18 points, higher on covering promoted by firm Liverpool, cables. continued drought in central Texas NEW YORK, Aug. 21. - Stock and better trade advices from the

The demand was much less active best buying taking place in the indus-White Motors advanced 1 1-4 however, while increased hedge selland U. S. Steel common. Baldwin and ing was reported. The market soon NEW YORK, Aug 21—In a big other standard industrials improved turned easier under realizing or liquimarket such as we have now, there fractionally. Southern Railway touch- dation. December sold off from 25.92 are going to be many rapid changes—ed a record high for all time at 69 to 25.62, the early market showing traders going from one stock to another some teactions some day of the control of the control

Colton futures opened steady. October26.25 December 25.90 January 25 86 March 26.16

BUTTER

(By The Associated Press)

NEW YORK, Aug. 21.—Butter
easy, creamery higher than extras
39% 40%. Ez = firm, fresh gathered extra firsts "7@39. Cheese weak.

(By The Associated Press)
CHICAGO, Aug. 21.—Butter unchanged. Eggs, higher: firsts 31@ 33.

Teaches Canaries To Sing Like The Nightingale Bird

(By The Associated Frees) BREMERHAVEN, Germany, Aug.

1.- By use of the phonograph rerords, canary birds have been taught to sing like nightingales. August Mumme, of Bremerhaven, who raises canaries as a past time, begins to drum the song of the nighting-le into the ears of the little birds almost the minute they are hatched by keeping a record running all day long and ofn half the night When the little singers are six or

eight weeks old. Mamme places them in a cage near real nightingales and they are not permitted to hear the singing of any other birds. Eventually when the canaries begin to sing they quite naturally follow the notes hey have always heard.

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